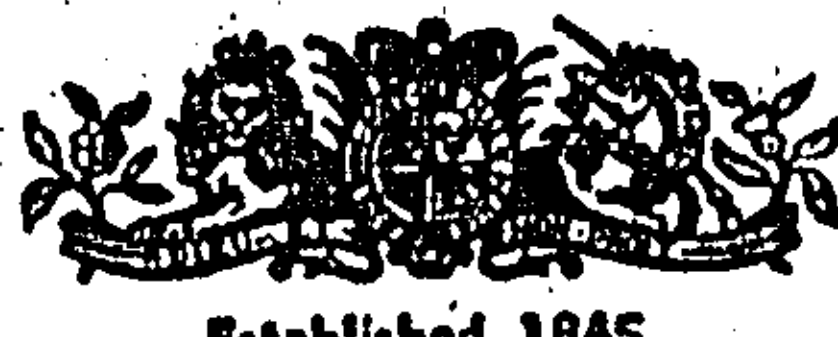


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Beria Goes

THE dismissal of Beria, Minister of Internal Security, closes another chapter in the long story of struggle and strife, intrigue and double-crossing which has marked the history of the Sovietization of Russia during the past 35 years. Beria is one of dozens who have suffered a similar fate—apparently all-powerful and untouchable until the day they have been trapped and deceived by the very system which they so largely helped to create. No tears will be shed for Beria in the outside world because of his fall from grace; and probably few, if any, inside Russia. As chief of the secret police for eight years he was a terrorist and a man who showed no mercy. He, as much as his late principal superior, Stalin, built the iron curtain behind which anything approximating to personal freedom and individual rights have been deliberately destroyed. Beria departs from the scene and it is extremely unlikely that he will ever return. But to the world at large the pressing questions are: why has this been done, and what happens now?

EVER since the death of Stalin a popular belief has existed in the free world that Molotov and Beria have been engaged in a bitter feud for superior power within the Kremlin hierarchy, and if there is any substance for this, it would appear that Molotov has won a signal victory. Yet this hardly seems sufficient to explain the eclipse of Beria. In many respects he possessed more resources than Molotov in their struggle. Even as titular head only of the Security Police he undoubtedly had at his command men only too willing to obey his dictates to bring about the downfall of anybody plotting against him. By this token, therefore, it has to be assumed that Beria found himself against much stronger forces than Molotov. They could have comprised jealous Party members, but the most likely probability is that they consisted of the Services chiefs, more particularly the military. Nevertheless, the latest development, though dramatic, offers no real clue as to what effect it is likely to have on Russian domestic and foreign policies.

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BIG THREE TALKS BEGIN

Dulles Comments On Moscow Sensation

TIME OF GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Washington, July 10. Mr. John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, told the opening session of the Big Three Foreign Ministers' Conference today that a new convulsion was in progress in the Soviet Union.

Commenting on the arrest of Lavrenti Beria, the Soviet Minister of the Interior and Secret Police Chief, Mr. Dulles declared that "the leader and symbol of the police state is himself put under arrest."

He added: "A new convulsion is under way, the old system may remain and may continue to threaten, but inherent weakness is disclosed."

"We meet at the time of great opportunity," Mr. Dulles said. "In East Berlin, East Germany and other satellite areas the people are moved by a new hope. Freedom is again in the air."

Mr. Dulles was speaking only a short while after it had been announced that Mr. Charles Bohlen, the United States Ambassador to Moscow, was flying to Washington for urgent consultations on developments in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Dulles said that the foreign ministers were meeting to co-ordinate views on "such great matters as the significance of the dramatic developments now occurring within the Soviet Union."

MUST BE ALERT

He added that they must be "alert to create, to find and seize every opportunity to enhance the prospects of peace, justice and well being in the world."

The opening statement was made before a battery of television and newsreels cameras.

The first meeting of the three ministers was held in the 11th floor conference suite of the old State Department building, a block and a half from the White House.

The three ministers were each accompanied by their staffs who will advise them on the major problems which they will discuss during the meetings which are due to last until next Tuesday.

Lord Salisbury, Mr. Dulles and M. Bidault all were reported to have been busy during the morning before the opening of the talks discussing developments in the Soviet Union with their top advisers.

President Eisenhower did not attend the opening session.

having flown earlier in the day to the drought-stricken southwest to meet the governors of the states affected.

Mr. Dulles said: "I am confident that the conference now beginning will be worthwhile. France, Great Britain and the United States have many interests and responsibilities in common. We meet at the time of great opportunity."

"In East Berlin, East Germany and other satellite areas the people are moved by a new hope. Freedom is again in the air. Free elections is the slogan which now captures the imagination of the captive peoples."

Referring to Beria, he said: "Within Russia itself, the leader and symbol of the police state is himself put under arrest. A new convulsion is under way. The old system may remain and may continue to threaten, but inherent weakness is disclosed."

BASIC DEFECT
"Totalitarian states—always seen hard and united when they are looked upon from without. But their very rigidity is a basic defect."

"The free societies seem by their differences to be weak and divided. But these differences, characteristic of a free society, are actually what gives strength and durability."

"These and the other matters we shall discuss are to us not merely problems, but opportunities. We must be alert to create, to find and seize every opportunity to enhance the prospects of peace, justice and well being in the world."

"I believe the exchange of views which we now begin will be productive of good results."

The foreign ministers opened their conference at 1845 GMT tonight.

Lord Salisbury arrived first, followed five minutes later by Mr. Dulles, and after another five minutes by M. Bidault.

The Washington public showed little interest in the conference—only a handful of people were outside the State Department annex when the ministers arrived.—Reuter.

May Have Been Accident

Nairobi, July 10.

Police said today that an assistant police inspector, killed in a police raid at Nyeri last night, was believed to have been shot accidentally.

Terence Gerard Price, 20, was one of a party of police who raided a school at Nyeri about ten miles south of Nyeri, where a Mau Mau oath-taking ceremony was being held.

African police spread out on either side of the four European officers and opened fire when several Mau Mau boys bolted from behind a hut.

Price collapsed, shot in the stomach. He died later in hospital.—Reuter.

Democrats Resign

Washington, July 10.

Democrat members of the Senate Investigation Sub-Committee resigned today as a protest against Senator Joseph McCarthy being voted sole hiring and firing powers over the sub-committee's staff.—Reuter.

Cautious Hope Over Parleys

Washington, July 10. United States officials said today that there was "room for encouragement" in the progress being made in the talks between South Korea's President, Syngman Rhee, and President Eisenhower's special envoy, Mr. Walter Robertson.

They expressed the belief that an agreement by President Rhee to a truce settlement between the United Nations Command and the Communists might be closer.

But informed circles were reluctant to forecast that an agreement with President Rhee could be imminent in view of his adamant stand against a settlement with the Communists on the proposed terms.—Reuter.

Court Discharges Intrepid Flyer

London, July 10.

A 61-year-old World War I fighter pilot, who flew under 15 of the 18 bridges spanning the River Thames in Central London to prove he could still handle a plane, was discharged by a Court here today when he appeared to answer eight summonses for dangerous flying.

Major Christopher Draper, known as "the Mad Major", was ordered to pay ten guineas costs after the Magistrate said:

"I have been greatly impressed by your gallant and intrepid past and of your difficult struggle against adversity."

Major Draper, who pleaded guilty to the one summons dealt with by the Court, took up an Avro light plane from the Aero club of which he was a member and flew it over and under 15 of the Thames bridges on May 5.

The Major was bound over for one year by a Court in 1931 for flying under Tower Bridge.

Mr. John Dykes, a lawyer and an old friend, defended Draper today.

Mr. Dykes said Major Draper was forced into flying under the bridges because he was out of a job.

THE REAL TRAGEDY

"The real tragedy is that a man who has all his physical and mental attributes finds there is no sort of a job for him at 61," he said.

Major Draper served with distinction in the Royal Naval Flying Corps during World War I and was described as "one of the most brilliant pilots of the campaign," Mr. Dykes said.

Between the wars, Major Draper flew for an advertising company and in World War II transported "VIPs." "Since 1947 he has had a continuous struggle against adversity. He took jobs as a chauffeur, valet and butler and has been living on £2 18s a week," Mr. Dykes said.

Mr. Dykes said that flying under the bridges was Major Draper's last great effort to get himself out of his plight.

"It had to be something dramatic and he waited until conditions were perfect—no wind and a low tide—once he knew he could do it without danger to anyone."

He took along a passenger to film the exploit "so that he could never be accused of shooting a line," (lying) said Mr. Dykes.

"This is a story which should have a happy ending and I am happy to say Major Draper now has a good job," he said.—Reuter.

Varying Reactions To Beria's Dismissal

BIG INTERNAL STRUGGLE

London, July 10.

The dismissal of Lavrenti Beria brought widely differing views from world capitals today.

French diplomatic quarters thought the chief result would be a return to the "tough policies" as they were known in Stalin's days, while in Washington Democratic and Republican Senators, felt the unrest within the Soviet empire was really a menace to the stability of the Soviet government and the Kremlin was desperately in need of peace to enable the Soviet leadership to consolidate its power.

But the dismissal was expected to stiffen United States resistance at the Western Foreign Ministers' conference, opening in Washington today, to British and French proposals for a "Big Four" meeting.

One thing most world centres agreed on was that this was the first outward sign of an internal struggle for power raging in the Kremlin since Stalin's death.

Reuter cables from world centres gave these comments: Washington: The dismissal was seen as a first round victory for Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov in his struggle for power, but it was hailed as a "good omen" by Congressmen and Senators in that it showed disension within the Soviet Union.

Congressmen demanded a diplomatic and political offensive to capitalise on the unrest within the Soviet empire.

Though Senator William Knowland, acting Republican leader in the Senate, refused to comment on the "stirring news" other Senators were not so reticent.

BIG EXPLOSION

Senator Estes Kefauver, unsuccessful candidate for Democratic nomination for presidency last year, said: "This is a very big explosion and it is encouraging for us. I hope we can take full advantage of it."

Senator John Cooper (Republican, Kentucky), said the dismissal was a further indication of the Soviet Union's instability and the United States should now increase its propaganda activities to exploit this unrest.

Senator Mike Mansfield (Democrat, Montana), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, thought this was only the beginning of other purges.

Some congressional leaders thought the purge presented a new opportunity for moves by the United States and its allies to weaken still further the Soviet grip on the satellite nations.

Experts on Soviet affairs did not expect any major change on the Soviet foreign policy as Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov continues as Foreign Minister. But they believed Mr. Malenkov might be in a better position to impose his foreign policy beliefs on Mr. Molotov, traditionally regarded as the advocate of a tough policy towards the Western powers.

New York: All newspapers here carried big headlines on the dismissal but there was little comment.

MALENKOV'S POSITION
The Liberal New York Post said some people believed that Mr. Molotov and the Minister of Defence, Marshal N. A. Bulganin, had used their power on the army to split up a Malenkov-Beria partnership and that the Malenkov position was more uncertain than ever.

Western diplomats at the United Nations were not prepared to comment officially but some United Nations observers felt that Mr. Andrei Vorzhitsky, the Soviet Union's chief lawyer, might have been recalled to the Soviet Union to prosecute in any criminal proceedings.

Mr. Vyshinsky, former Soviet Foreign Minister, appointed permanent delegate to the United Nations, returned to Russia last month. He said he was returning home on a private visit.

London: The Kremlin upheaval has posed a dilemma for a British government, whose foreign policy has been keyed to the idea of early negotiations with the Russian leaders.

Germany: The Mayor of West Berlin, Professor Ernst Reuter, said he was watching the news with interest.

Husband Breaks His Contract

Tokyo, July 10.

The Tokyo police today said a barmaid had asked their help in locating her husband whom she charged with running off before the end of a "six-month marriage agreement."

The police said the two married two months ago on the understanding they were to stay wed for a period of six months. Their agreement contained a provision that whoever broke the contract should pay an indemnity of Yen 6,000 (£20).

The barmaid said her husband departed leaving a note saying he was "fed up" with her fondness for drinking.

Police said she asked them to locate the missing husband. She did not want the man—but she wished to collect the money.—Reuter.

Nobody Interested In Hitler's Book

Birmingham, July 10.

Two hundred art dealers refused to bid here today when Hitler's personal copy of "Mein Kampf", stained by the blood of Nazi officers, was put up for sale.

The voluminous presentation copy of Hitler's "Bible" bound in gilt with gilt clasps was withdrawn from the auction and will be sold privately.

The owner, wealthy leather manufacturer Arthur Hillman, of Edgbaston, near here, refused to disclose today if he had any private offers for the 20" by 10" volume.

Nobody bid at the sale when the auctioneer named a price of £4,000 and asked for a higher bid. The dealers sat silent and the auctioneer said it would be withdrawn.

The book is said to have been used by Nazi officers swearing allegiance. It is marked with stains of blood which dropped from their wrists which they cut to sign the oath.

SMUGGLED OUT

The "Bible" was smuggled from the German Chancellery in Berlin by a British officer shortly after World War II. The officer sold it to a showman and Mr. Hillman bought it only two months ago.

Today's refusal by art dealers to bid for "Mein Kampf" follows an earlier refusal by auctioneers to try to sell it.

They refused to offer it in London because it was thought that rich Jewish collectors might boycott the sale.

The refusal amounted to the turning down of a fat commission for the book was offered with the complete Romanoff Imperial Russian art collection of 300 valuable art treasures said to be worth £80,000.

At yesterday's session of the sale the "Black Virgin", an icon in the collection, was also withdrawn, when bidding stopped at £1,500. It, too, will be sold privately.

But the Imperial Sword of Turkey set with 355 diamonds, emeralds and sapphires, was knocked down to Mr. Ruxton Lewis, of Broadway, New York, who sent his bid by cable.—Reuter.

Accuses His Old Police Chief

Aix en Provence, July 10.

A former head of the French Criminal Investigation Department accused his former chief in court here today of being head of the gang which stole the Begum Aga Khan's jewels.

Georges Valentin asserted that Pierre Bertain, former head of the National Surete, had received fifty million francs (£5,000,000) worth of the missing jewels.—Reuter.

15 DIE IN FOREST FIRE

Willows, Calif., July 10.

Fourteen missionary trainees and a Forest Service employee were trapped and burned to death last night when a forest fire they thought they had controlled broke out anew as they sat down to eat dinner.

A sudden shift in the wind trapped a group of 24 firefighters just as they sat down and said grace before eating. Only nine of the men managed to climb a rope out of a canyon and escape down a trail cut by a bulldozer.

The Forestry Service employee was in charge of the fire fighting group. He was identified as Robert Powers, Charles Lafferty, one of the missionary trainees who escaped, said that the wind switched to the north and fanned sparks back into the forest. Lafferty ran back to the camp, getting there just ahead of the fire and shouting an alarm.

Some of the men climbed a rope out of the gully and escaped down the fire trail but others tried to dig in to avoid the flames. A layer of rock, eight to 10 inches under the soil, prevented them from digging deep enough in the gully.—United Press.

Cattle Rustlers Overpower Guards

Tehran, July 10.

Iraqi cattle rustlers overpowered Persian frontier guards and took eight of them prisoner near the border town of Marivan, according to press reports reaching here.

Persian security authorities are trying to obtain the guards' release, the reports add.—Reuter.



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Explosion Kills Four Sailors

Valetta, Malta, July 10.

Four naval ratings were killed in an explosion on board a Royal fleet auxiliary in the dockyard here today.

The explosion occurred on board the salvage vessel Sea Saviour (1440 tons)—Reuter.

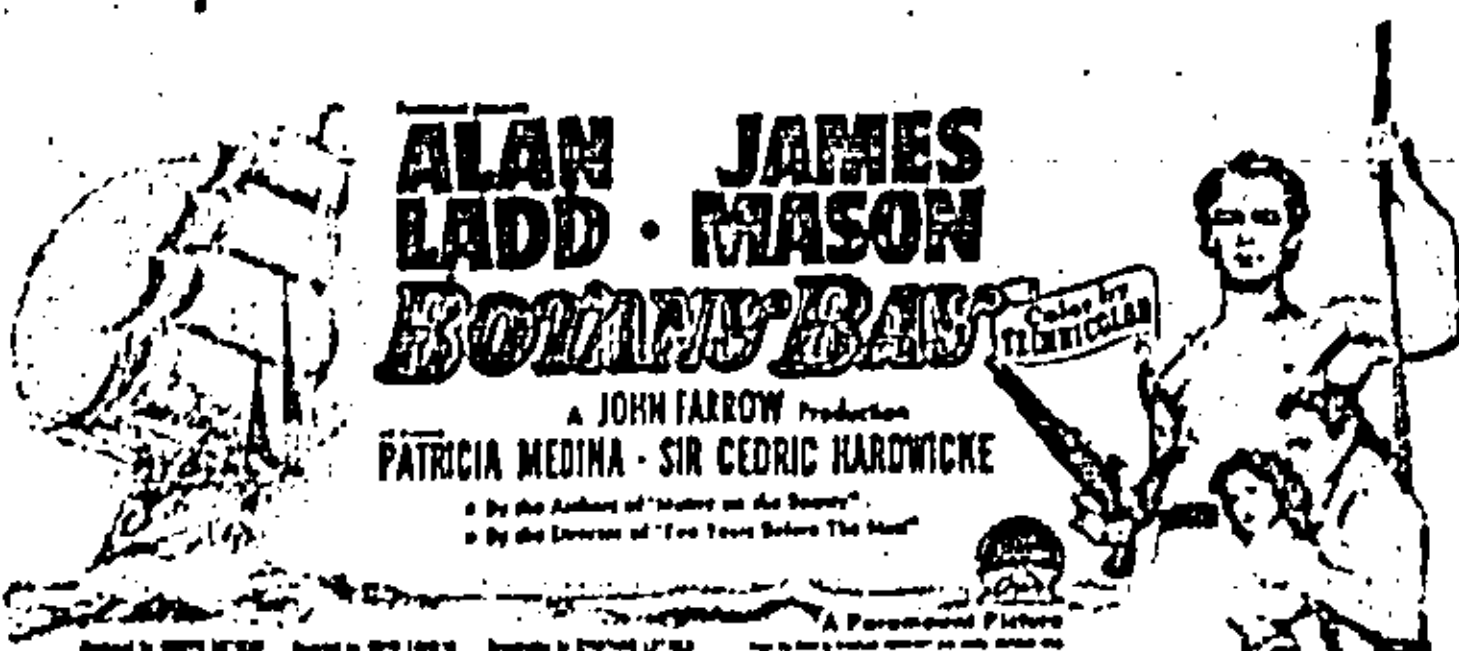
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OPENS TO-MORROW

PAT O'BRIEN in "OKINAWA"

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



Hollywood Awaits With Apprehension The New Kinsey Report

By JENNIFER JOHNS

Everyone in Hollywood from the moguls in their dictaphone-lined sanctums to the misty-eyed would-be-stars questing for fame and fortune are waiting eagerly for August 20.

Why August 20? This is the date on which Dr ("You can't hide it from me") Kinsey publishes his latest probe into the human race — this time the female of the species in his almost certain best seller, "Sexual Report on the Human Female."

Hollywood is not being morbidly curious. But people here are morbidly apprehensive that Dr Kinsey may so debunk the glamourised, up-on-a-pedestal American Woman that filmgoers may hiss off the screen the sweet and innocent young creature which Janet Gaynor used to portray to perfection.

There is, of course, a rival school of thought. This says that the "battle is on". And they don't mean Korea. They mean the tooth-and-nail struggle to save the soul of American womanhood. To do this, they argue, the Marilyn Monroe era must be combated by a haloed specimen which even Senator McCarthy cannot accuse of being "un-American".

Indeed, there is a new crack in Beverly Hills right now. They talk of escaping not "a

fate worse than death", but a "fate worse than a Kinsey write-up".

But there is a compromise to these warring theories of the celluloid industry. Warner Brothers believe they have the answer in an epic that makes Romeo and Juliet, Antony and Cleopatra and Daphnis and Chloe seem dim and outdated.

Their star is a "rhedosaurus" which falls in love with a lighthouse. It sounds crazy. It sounds as though the mind of your faithful columnist has become unhinged.

But this is the new realism — a supercharged love affair that takes place in Warner's "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms", a science-fiction thriller which advances romantic theories that out-Kinsey Kinsey.

It all happens when the rhedosaurus (named Herman, but no relation to "Rose Marie") climbs out of his 100,000,000-year old hibernation somewhere in the Arctic and, finding it a lonely, cold grey world, slides his way southwards.

As he nears New York Harbour, he hears the call of a lighthouse fog-horn. This plaintive yell produces in his ancient breast the sort of emotions of which even Dr Kinsey hasn't heard.

Maybe you can't picture it. "I'll admit it's a off-beat romance," cautiously comments director Eugene Lourie, "but we'll just have to see what the effect is on the audience when a sea beast tries to plant a kiss on a lighthouse. It should have some effect."

The lighthouse vamps the sea beast with its fog-horn and flirts with the tantalising, ever-moving beams of its lantern.

Yes, rhedosaurus meets lighthouse is certainly a variation on boy meets girl.

YOU CAN'T KEEP HER OUT

I mentioned Marilyn Monroe. You can't keep that girl out of a column — not for long at least. In the final scene of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" she joins Lauren Bacall in a samba with cups of coffee as partners.

Just an impromptu kitchen routine set to music in a penthouse which the two girls rent to help them hook wealthy husbands. A nice, easy little musical number, too, punctuated by popping touziers and popping percolators.

The Kinsey Influence is at work stirring up late matrons

and sensitive spinsters to write several mailbags of letters complaining that Marilyn is over-emphasising the sex angle.

But her boss, Darryl Zanuck is unperturbed. He is sending her to Korea in September — "I'll be a shot in the arm for the boys and for her", he says.

TOP STARS FACE TROUBLE

Some top stars are having trouble with the new medium — the cinemascope. Scenes run for five and six minutes at a time instead of the few seconds with the old camera. There's less time for shooting and more for rehearsal.

This may even change the star system. Says Zanuck: "There's no use keeping big stars under contract when we'll only make a little more than a dozen pictures a year. So we'll do one a year with Gene Tierney, one with Tyrone Power, Marlon Brando may be two in three years."

Ethel Merman is paying Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons more than £300 a month for their big Beverly Hills house.

Clark Gable may not re-sign with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Vincent Price's wife Mary has invented a new shade of blue to match Joanne Dru's eyes — dru-blue, she calls it. Joanne

wears three gowns in variations of this colour for her "Hannah Lee" tour.

It's Danny Kaye for the "Huckleberry Finn" film. He will do this picture after "Brigadoon". Danny has already been paid for "Huckleberry Finn", which was begun, then stopped two years ago.

GOOD FOR GOSSIP

The repercussions over Vivien Leigh's departure from "Elephant Walk" are still repercussions and the film which is now finished (at last) is still good for some unusual gossip.

Asked what it was like to kiss Elizabeth Taylor (who took over Miss Leigh's part in the film), Dana Andrews spoke a world of romance when he commented: "She has wonderful lips!"

Mr Andrews was then asked whether Elizabeth closed her eyes when she kissed. He replied that he didn't know because he closed his. Believing that (for a film anyway) someone must have some eyes open some of the time, we can only presume that it was Elizabeth.

Recalling Vivien Leigh's sudden illness, Mr Andrews comments: "We finished work one day and she was quite all right. A little nervous and temperamental perhaps — but nothing more. That night, at 4 a.m. (don't film stars ever sleep?) Peter Finch and his wife found her cleaning the house and saying 'Larry will be here in the morning.' And, as we all know by now, he was, too."

NO HURRY

When F. Lee Gillette played in a Chicago revival at the Arts Theatre recently, flimflam "discovered" her and starred her with Gregory Peck. Rehearsing at the Arts now for Arms and the Man is 20-year-old Diane (picture on right) Clinto who, after New York and London drama courses, played Juliet in Hamlet. "I was a little enough to cause a black market in tickets. 'I don't want to be discovered yet,' says Diane. 'Perhaps in two years when I may have learned to act.'"



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Starring: Elizabeth TAYLOR, Fernando LAMAS,
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DETAILS

Please answer the following questions:—

1. How many dresses does Miss Elizabeth Taylor wear in "THE GIRL WHO HAD EVERYTHING"?
2. How many times does Miss Elizabeth Taylor wear the costumes Nos. 1, 2 & 3 now on display at the lobbies of Capitol and Liberty Theatres, also appeared in handbills?

Please mail answers to P.O. Box 136 together with the used tickets of this picture.

Prizes Distribution:

A Elizabeth Taylor's autographed photo will be given to 1st to 5th winners by M-G-M.

A complimentary ticket valid for two persons will be given to 6th to 10th winners by Capitol or Liberty Theatre.

In addition a valuable fancy lady's dress will be given to the 1st winner by Shanghai Hong Zang Company, schedule as follow:

July 9, Thursday Cocktail Evening Dress
10, Friday Silk Coat
11th — 15th Fancy Day Dress

(The above dresses are now on display in the show window of Shanghai Hong Zang Company, King's Road, Hongkong and Miramar Arcade, Nathan Road, Kowloon.)

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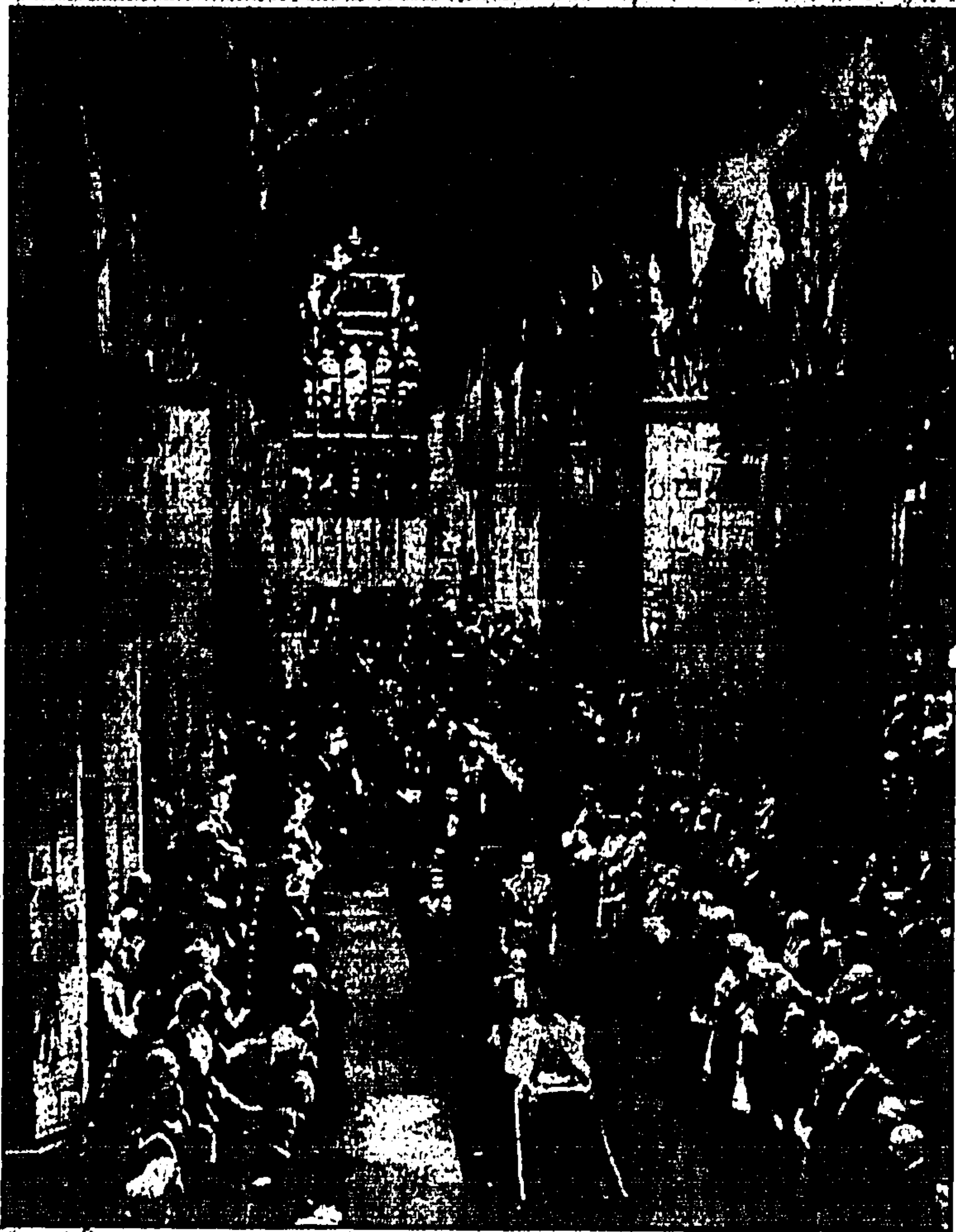
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At from 19th July, 1953 due telephone numbers
will be:—

73321

73322

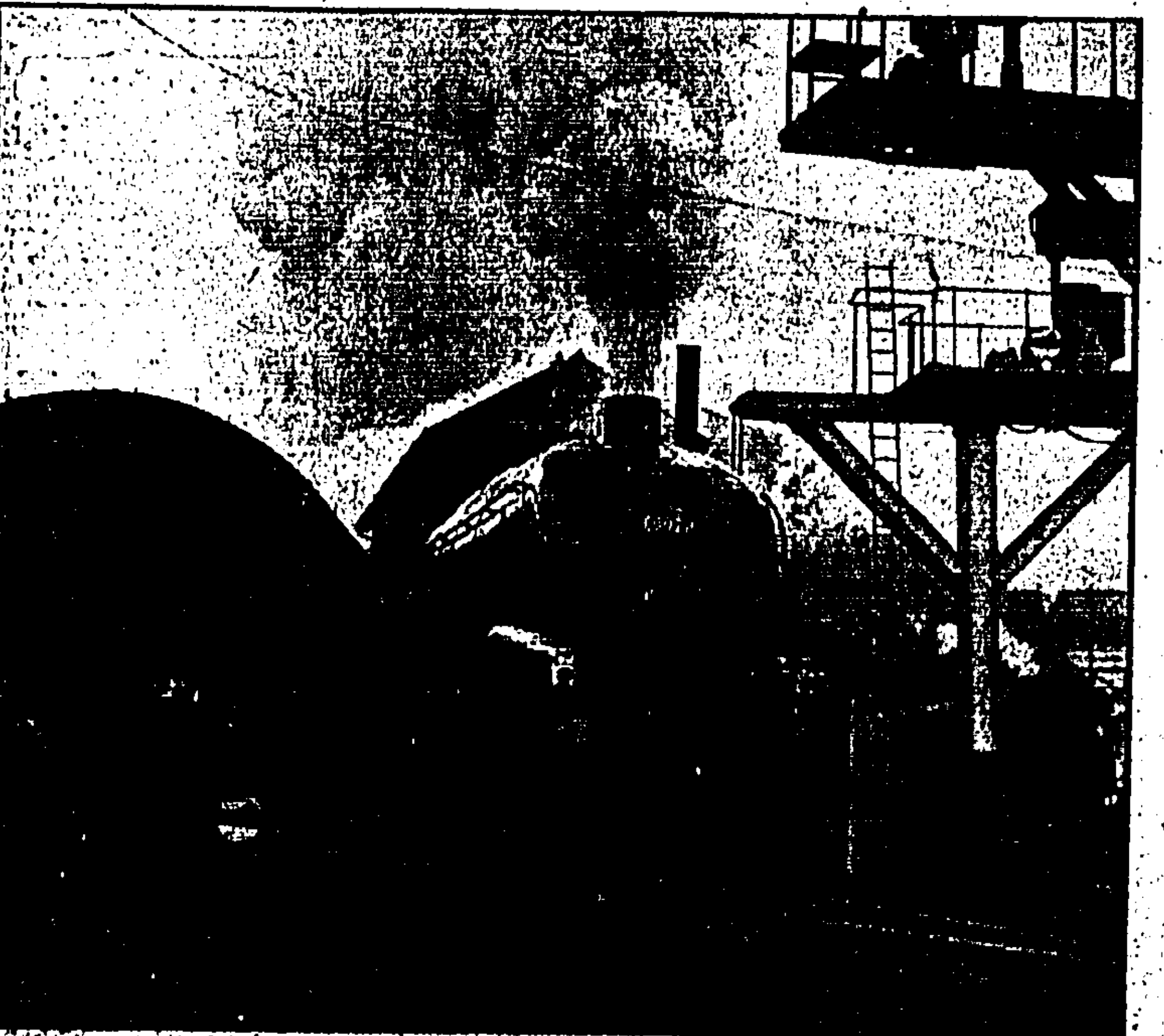
• HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



DURING the recent Royal visit to Scotland, Her Majesty the Queen attended a national service of thanksgiving and dedication in St. Giles's Cathedral, Edinburgh. Picture shows the Queen, with the Duke of Edinburgh, walking down the nave of the Cathedral. The Scottish Crown Jewels are carried at the head of the procession. (Express)



THEME of this year's London University carnival procession, which travelled from Hyde Park to Battersea Pleasure Gardens, was "Private Member's Bill." There were floats representing actual bills as well as imaginary legislation. This is the "Daylight Saving Bill" float prepared by Battersea Polytechnic.



"THE ELIZABETHAN," British Railways' new train, is now doing the world's longest non-stop run daily—from King's Cross Station in London to Edinburgh, a distance of 393 miles. The trip is done in 6½ hours, the fastest time ever. "The Elizabethan" is headed by the streamlined Pacific locomotive, "Walter K. Whigham."



THE Duchess of Kent poses for photographs with a number of students from Malaya after opening the new extension of Malaya Hall, the headquarters of the Malay Students' Union, at Bryanston Square, London W1. The extension will provide more hostel accommodation. (Express)



MISS Fiona Campbell-Walter, the fashion model, cuts her two-tier chocolate birthday cake at her 21st birthday party, held at her home in Carlisle Place, London. She wore a solitaire sapphire ring—a gift from her mother. (Express)



PARTY of young men and women setting off from Southwark Cathedral on a 55-mile pilgrimage to Canterbury. All 20 pilgrims belong to London churches, and wore khaki shorts and blue sashes, each embroidered with a red cross. The pilgrimage was undertaken to mark Coronation Year. (Express)



CHAMPION Jockey Sir Gordon Richards being congratulated by Police Sergeant William Juhemann on receiving the accolade of knighthood. Picture was taken when Sir Gordon went to the Buckingham Palace investiture. (Express)



THE Kirby triplets from West Ham, London, who are doing their National Service together in the RAOC, recently flew to Egypt for their period of overseas service there. The smiling 18-year-old brothers are (from left) Alan, the eldest by five minutes, Brian, the second triplet, and Dennis, the "baby."

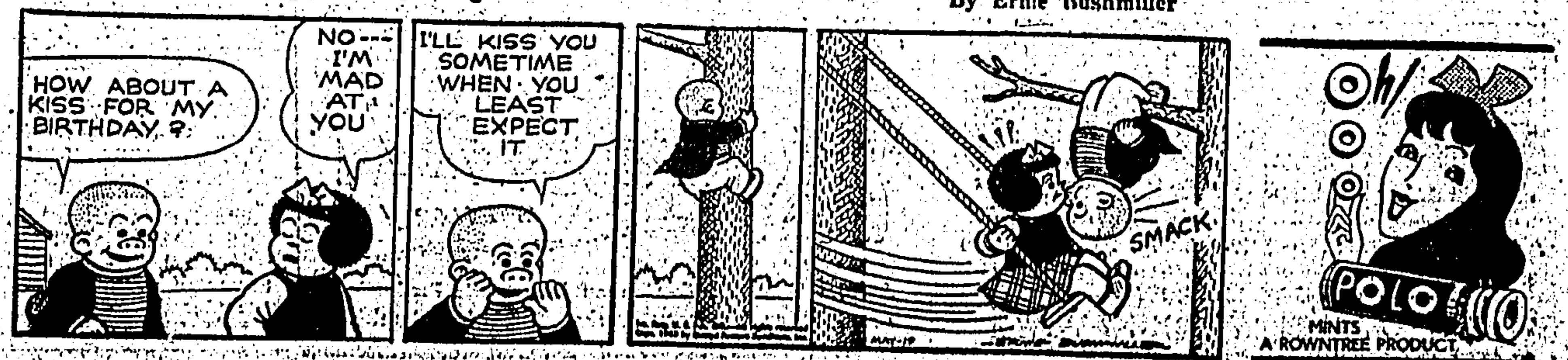


ONE of the first Young Tory hats to be produced is being tried on by Tom Darrington at the Midsummer Nights Ball, sponsored by the Young Conservatives and held at Chelsea Town Hall. The colour of the hat is the conservative blue and inside is stamped the words, "The Young Conservative." (Express)

NANCY

Getting Into The Swing

By Ernie Bushmiller



DOCTORS CHECK ON A DOUBLE WHISKY

By Chapman Pincher

THE power of a double Scotch to allay anxiety has astonished doctors who have precisely measured its morale-boosting effect for the first time.

A small shot of alcohol substantially steps up the body's capacity to cope with mental stress or pain within ten minutes of being swallowed, the doctors report in a brilliant monograph just published.

The "lift" lasts at least two hours, reaching its peak about one hour after the drink has been taken.

Experiments were carried out on volunteers by Dr James Hardy, Dr Harold Wolff, and Miss Helen Goodell at America's Cornell University.

The doctors were able to cause anxiety by threatening to burn the volunteers with a heat-beam. The first physical sign of it was a sudden increase in sweating by the skin. This was detected by means of electrical contact pads attached to the bare arms.

When cold sober some of the volunteers became anxious long before the heat was really painful. After they had drunk the equivalent of the one double Scotch there were no signs of anxiety until long after a blister had formed.

With the benefit of only one stiff drink the volunteers were much less concerned about the fear of pain, and they were more resistant to it when it happened.

The findings support the belief that some people are born a couple of drinks short of the best mental condition for coping with modern civilisation.

The U.S. doctors' ingenious experiments also confirmed that any form of distraction, such as interesting work or a loud noise, automatically increases the body's power to withstand pain.

That is why the slight pain which you hardly notice during the day when you are busy becomes almost unbearable when you lie in bed at night.

THE EGG AND DAD

★ HOW DOES a male bird learn that he has become a father and must start collecting baby food? Does his wife give him a shout or wave a wing as the first egg hatches?

Bird-watchers, Alexander Skutch, who has spent several months finding out, reports that there is rarely any billing, cooing, or mutual jubilation.

If the father is not sufficiently interested to keep close watch on what is happening in the nest his wife hugs her secret to herself.

She will yell out for food without telling him the news. She will not even trouble to stand up to give him a view of his new family.

* "Pain Sensations and Reactions" (Balliere, Tindall and Cox, 50s.).



"There's several reasons why you can't finish your game tonight—one because you're not Drobny and he's not Patty, and another because you're clearing out and I'm locking up."

London Express Service

Fragile but determined Miss Gene Tierney, high up on the Hollywood escalator at £28,000 a year, has been making films in Britain. Europe has seen a lot of her. So, too, has Aly Khan.

THE TIERNEY LEGEND

by FRANCIS MARTIN

AFTER finishing a couple of days' retake work at Pinewood on "Personal Affair," her latest film with an English setting, Gene Tierney flew to Paris for relaxation. She has now dropped relaxing in favour of house-hunting.

What she has in mind, apparently, is something smallish and flower-girt, a place smack-dab of the country yet within handy driving distance of Paris. Her plan is to spend the rest of the summer in France with her daughter Christina, who is nearing five.

France, sighs Miss Tierney, is the one country where she would like to live for ever. She has spent a good deal of time there as it is, flying in Paris-bound aeroplanes with Aly Khan, dancing with him at Riviera parties until five in the morning, sitting alongside him at Monte Carlo as he gambles with 100,000-franc chips, pelt-

ing him at Christmastide with cotton-wool snow-balls while the champagne flows.

Although of delicate mould, with something of the fragile conservatory bloom about her, Miss Tierney has always had a pretty exact idea where she was going. At 18 she wanted to go on the stage. Her father, Howard Sherwood Tierney, a prosperous New York insurance broker, at first said: No.

To Hollywood

She went on the stage just the same; played bit parts impressively, and signed her first Hollywood contract within a year.

At 20 she wanted to marry. Again her parents said: No.

"Wait another six months," they advised. Instead of waiting she eloped to Las Vegas and, on

special licence, married Count Oleg Cassini, a naturalised American who cherishes an inherited Russian title and designs dresses with a sense of mission.

Early this year she divorced him. Not that all is quite over between them. Oleg still makes her the odd gown, taking his turn with Balmoral, Grille and the rest. Miss Tierney's wardrobe is as charming as her income. As early as 1940 she was earning £28,000 a year. She has risen to near the top as smoothly as a moving stair.

to with a bump. It is no bad thing to take the bump demeritically. At Pinewood Miss Tierney sometimes sheds her ladylike reserve and cusses at the fatigues, tea-trolley with supers, electricians, props men.

She drank tea from a cup with but saucer and borrowed twopence to buy cream doughnuts. On location she was considered a spartan almost. The location team came back wide-eyed, saying how she had eaten hard-boiled eggs and bread and but-

It is impossible to be every inch a lady and a tough trouper at the same time. There was a painful incident at a Hollywood party five years ago. Gene radiantly told a woman columnist that she was going to become a mother. A second woman columnist, angered at being robbed of exclusive rights in the news item, turned furiously upon Gene, who crumpled in helpless tears under a ruthless verbal caning.

£150 a Week

She still shudders at the memory. "It was a terrible evening," she says. A trouper would have caned back, giving as good as she got. But tears, especially heartfelt ones, are more winsome in the long run. A suite at the Ritz is a tolerably good place for recovering



Gene Tierney relaxes at the edge of her swimming pool. Swimming is a favourite sport.

No girl ever succeeded in this way and at this pace by being just a sweet, sedate young thing. Yet that is precisely how Miss Tierney is regarded by the dry-eyed specialists who work alongside her among the cameras and mikebooms. At 32 she moves, talks and twinkles much as she did on graduating from Miss Porter's finishing school at Farmington, Connecticut, every inch a lady, as the saying is.

Is there a touch of aloofness? At Pinewood during the shooting of "Personal Affair" she spent much of her waiting time with her head in some book, usually middle-brow English fiction. In small-talk her face rarely lights up until you mention one of her pet cults—say French landscape or French cooking, or, above all, the French language. She was at school in Loumanne for a while and has spoken French with avidity ever since.

After the gilt and gaudy of had to make her hair look Riviera interludes, the studio, exactly the same as the day floor is something you come back before, not a strand out of place.

ter, with a bottle of stout, in a village pub. When Miss Tierney takes the odd glass of English beer she talks, as likely as not, of her taste for Chippendale chairs or Adam chimney-pieces. Her refinement is formidable. Wearing tweeds, silk scarf and his habitual air of swarthy self-confidence, Aly Khan twice drove over to Pinewood. While film eminences whispered in his ear asking which horse was going to win this race or that, he kept on appraising eye on Miss Tierney.

"She acts beautifully," conceded Aly.

Hard Work

Beautiful acting means hard work. During four weeks of shooting she left the Ritz in her Jaguar every weekday morning at 6.30, lying full length in the back seat so as to have her sleep out during the 60-minute run to Pinewood. Before going on to Stage D at 8.30 she regularly spent an hour with the studio hairdressers who, for continuity,

from the fatigues and frictions of film life. When she stays there with Christina and Christina's French nanny, as well as her own maid and hired English chauffeur, Miss Tierney's expenses of one sort or another must swing between £100 and £150 a week.

And when playtime comes there is always the Riviera. Or perhaps a torch-lit ball at Versailles with the Windsors as fellow guests. Or, for a complete change, Aly Khan's place in County Kildare, where they ride and watch horses in training and walk together by the lake.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

EXHILARATING

Word for the new drive against the bandits, says

Sefton Delmer

I DO not care whether it is 100 percent successful or not this big new sweep Sir Gerald Templer's forces have just launched against the Communist bandit stronghold in Central Malaya.

What they are trying to do is to round up a bigish group of bandits in the 25-square-mile net they have thrown around part of the Pahang jungle.

But, frankly, I do not mind if most of the 80 or so bandits believed to be caught in it manage to hide in the thick undergrowth and soggy swamp and elude the 2,000-odd searchers. That is only partly because I know that an operation of this kind, like insect spray, has its biggest effect some time after it is ostensibly over.

The bandits, their organisation disrupted, their jungle food supplies broken up and burned down, wait for the troops to withdraw. Then they come out to fight it out in the open with the police; some to surrender.

Their belief

But the main reason why I am so delighted with this operation is because of what I have myself seen during the beginning of it.

In the 24 hours which I spent with the Commonwealth jungle fighters as they were launching this drive, I saw men from all parts of the British Commonwealth and Colonies going in together to do a well-planned

Job with belief in what they were doing.

What is so exhilarating is the contrast with the rest of what I have seen on this trip through South-East Asia. The contrast, for instance, with the dreary defeatist opportunism I found at Malcom MacDonald's Court in Singapore.

MacDonald (and behind him our own Foreign and Colonial Offices) employs there as a top propaganda expert for South-East Asia even a man who gives it out as his firm conviction that Britain's most hopeful approach to the Asiatic world today is through the British Left-wing Socialists.

What a contrast!

In other words, through the men who have dedicated themselves to the liquidation of the Commonwealth and Colonies.

What a contrast I found in the jungle from the racial inferiority complexes which are ruining Indonesia today. I watched Africans of the King's African Rifles, tough little Gurkhas from India, and cheerful Malay police working most happily alongside paratroopers from Birmingham and Blackpool, and men of the Manchester Regiment.

Among the British in the jungle is a group of naval fliers whom Templer has managed to wangle out of the Admiralty complete with their heavy hoverplanes. These hoverplanes have made it possible for Templer to

reverse the direction of his anti-bandit drive which in the past year has been forcing the bandits deeper and deeper into the jungle.

Now as in the operation I have been watching, Templer, instead of driving the bandits "outside in," is driving them "inside out."

Hoverplanes help

In the present operation the hoverplanes went in four abreast with British paratroops. The planes could not land. But the paratroops threw out ropes and shinned down them like monkeys into the undergrowth.

"The grass was up to our necks," said Lance-corporal Cyril Higgins, of Blackpool, when I joined him and others in the clearing, an hour later.

But in less than 30 minutes the British had cut down trees with axes and cross-saws and mown down the jungle grass with their parangs.

Then they had laid out six landing patches. By the time I arrived a radio post had been installed and Africans and Gurkhas were flying in.

The Africans leaped out one after the other, and marched off into the jungle. The Gurkhas, to add a special touch, brought in police dogs with them to help in the search.

And scarcely three hours after the whole operation had begun the first bandit had been found and killed.

What a chance these hoverplanes and Templer's new methods would give the French in Indo-China!



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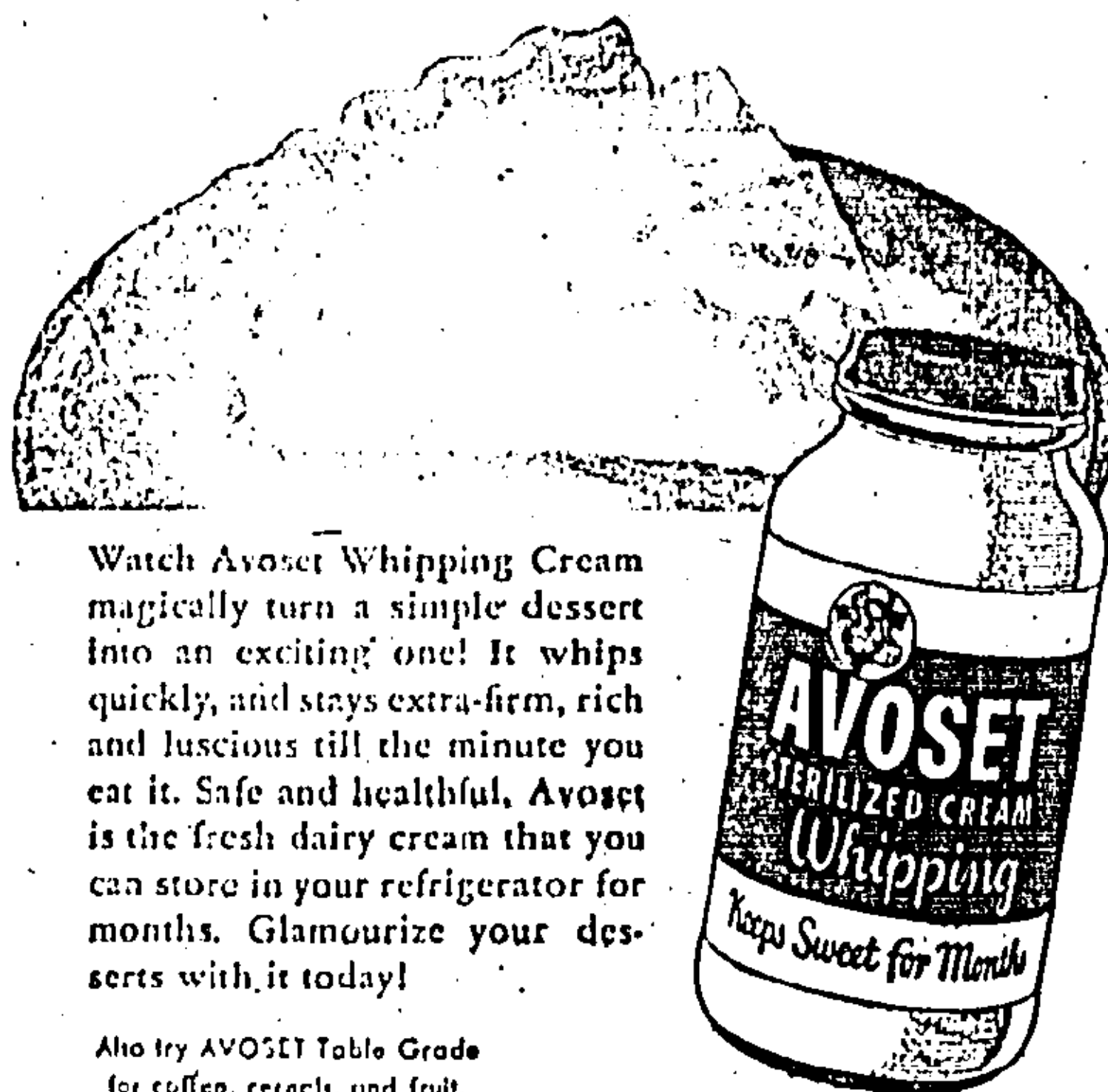


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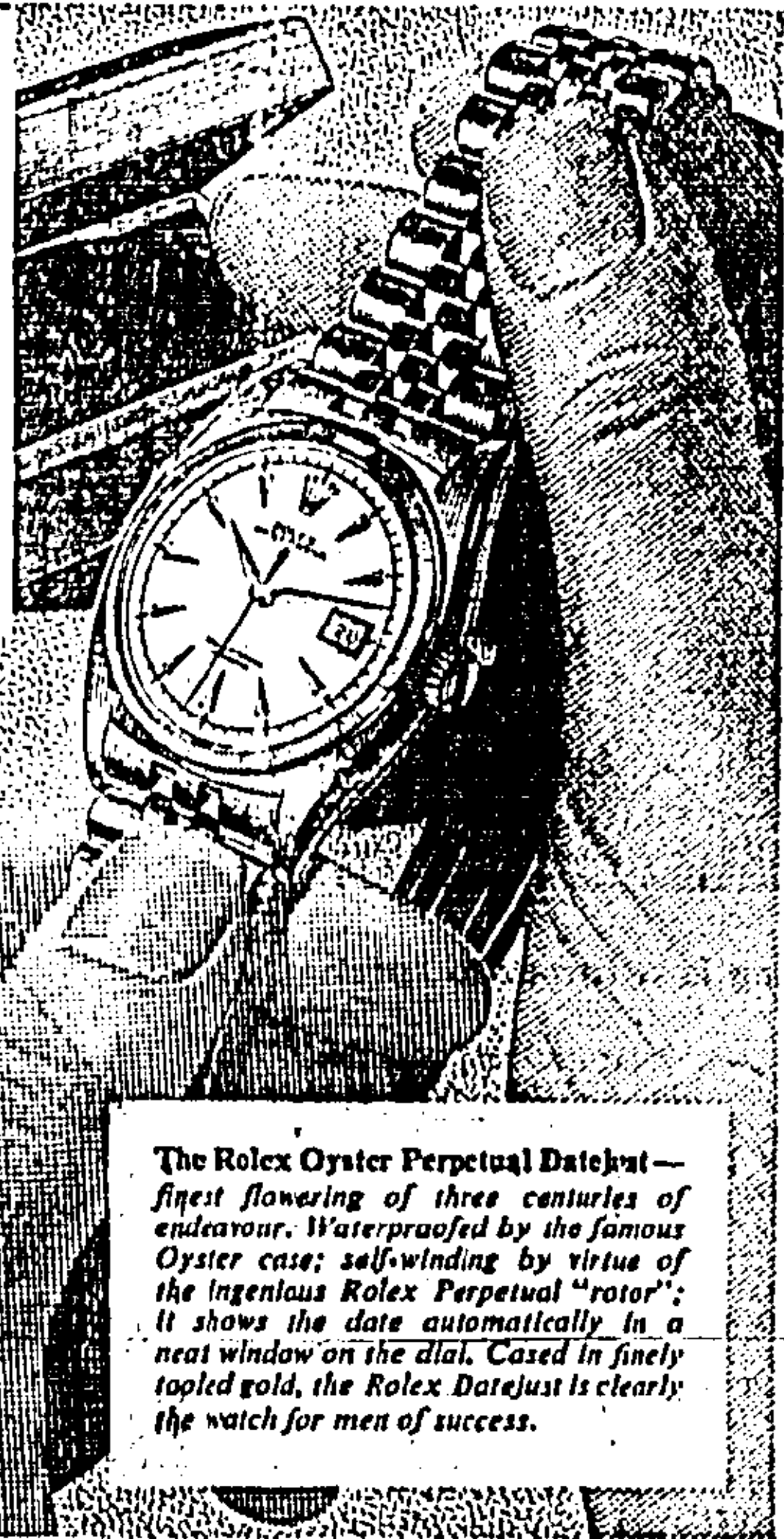
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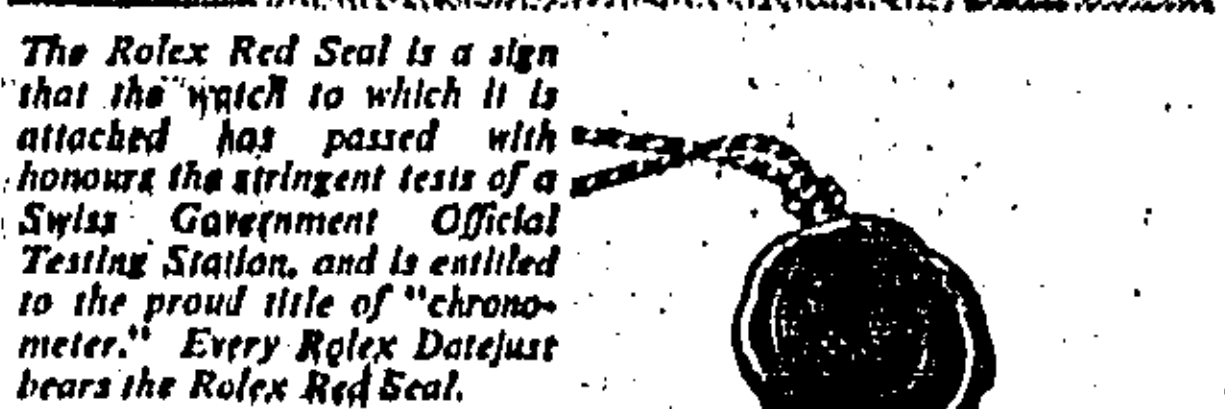
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ROLEX

A landmark in the history of
Time measurement

THEY OWED IT ALL TO THE MIGHTY 'WEE ALEX'

His genius made others great too

—But off the field even 'the greatest footballer that ever was' had his failures—for instance, there were his pigs and his shop...

ALEXANDER JAMES was always "news." He was a national figure and, indeed, an international one too.

His services were wanted not only in Britain, and just before the war he accepted a post as coach to the Polish national side.

How he surmounted the language difficulty I do not know, but he was happy to leave Warsaw just as the hordes of Hitler stepped in.

Apart from football, his favourite game was golf. He was a great admirer of the late Harry Vardon, whom he numbered among his closest friends.

For years he was a member of Vardon's club, South Heris, and I would quote you a brief note which appeared in the *Hendon and Finchley Times*.

"News of the death of Alex James came as a shock to those of us who knew him so well in Finchley and Friern Barnet."

"He was small in stature but his personality was great. So much so that when he left Finchley Golf Club to join the South Heris Club at Tottenham, many of us went with him."

Could any finer tribute be paid to any man?

Many Ventures

HIS excursions into commercial life were varied and not always successful. When he hung up his football boots in 1937 he became a director of a newly formed football pool at a salary reported to be £40 a week.

The venture was not a success. Even Alex's name and popularity could not withstand the opposition.

Soon after coming to Highbury he took over a sweet and tobacco business which he eventually sold. On the front of the shop his name still remains as a reminder of his great days at the neighbouring stadium.

Later we were intrigued to learn that he had opened a women's outfitting shop at Aylesbury. This he eventually disposed of. He certainly found that variety was the spice of life.

In postwar days, he took an interest in a pig farm. When he relinquished his interest in this rather weird enterprise he told his friends: "I don't mind hard work but I would not make any money out of it because I would

end up by giving the pigs away." I can believe that. It was typical of him.

For a considerable time he was a football demonstrator at a West End store and both before and after the last war he was a regular newspaper writer on football.

At one quiet moment in his exciting career he "hit the headlines" being fined 30 shillings for exceeding the 12 miles an hour speed limit.

Shades of the old red flag and the steam roller.

Way back in 1931 there was consternation at Highbury. At the end of the 1930-31 season the football idol refused to re-sign for Arsenal.

It was rumoured that he contemplated becoming manager of an hotel. Loss of summer wages seemed to be the least of the whimsical little man's worries.

Then in August 1931, with that devil-may-care smile on his face, he signed. To this day I have not the faintest idea why he kept us in suspense.

I feel there is one young man, now retired from football, who would wish me to pay his tribute to the genius of James and to express his appreciation of what Alex did to help him to the top rung of the football ladder.

I refer to that grand player "Boy" Bastin. James was a genius, who was quick to detect genius and admire it.

He "fathered" Bastin and found him a worthy pupil.

Some of you will remember that great Cup Final in 1930, when Arsenal beat Huddersfield by two goals to nil.

The vital goal was scored early in the game by James. It was

typical of the quick thinking of the little Scot.

A free-kick to Arsenal and Huddersfield momentarily relaxed as they took up their defensive positions. Quickly James realised the situation.

Before the sound of the referee's whistle had died away, Alex grabbed the ball, placed it and drove it along the ground to Bastin, simultaneously shouting: "Cliff, back to me."

The pupil's return pass was perfect. The Huddersfield defence was caught napping and from the edge of the penalty area Alex crashed the ball into the back of the net.

Good friend

ALEX not only did wonderful things himself, he helped his colleagues to greatness.

When we paid our last tribute to Alex I was with two of his old colleagues, David Jack and Joe Hulme.

Their emotion told me more than words can express how they felt about the passing of their good friend.

May I offer my heartfelt sympathy to his widow and

three children, the eldest, Alex, attached to the police force, Pat, serving in the Royal Army Nursing Service, and Andrew, aged 13.

They can be, and are, proud of the outstanding chapter "Dad" has contributed to football history.

THE GLAMOROUS DORIA chalks up a victory

by ARTHUR COOK

DORIA SHAFIK, the most feminine feminist of all time and leader of Egypt's Bint el Nil—Daughters of the Nile—has just won her greatest fight.

After five years of badgering, backbiting, threats, and pleading by the women, Egypt's Government makes its first step in recognising equal rights for women—a decision which will soon be taking Mme. Shafik into the limelight as Egypt's Woman No. 1.

For women can now join the army as nurses.

And who is this Sylvia Pankhurst of Cairo? Aged 30, one of the smartest women in the Middle East—Doria designs all her own startling fashions—Mme. Shafik forsook the Moslem traditional "backround for women" by getting herself educated in Paris.

She started her own illegal women's army, picketed British business houses, and clamoured to get into the fight against the British Army in the Canal Zone. Coily she admitted that some of her women were armed, but explained that "the guns were not loaded. In case any of my girls hurt themselves."

Doria, violently anti-British at that time, confessed afterwards to me that she "loves the British really, we cannot do without them."

Any bandwagon which will give prominence to her women's movement is Doria's bandwagon. When Naguib grabbed power she jumped on his bandwagon. "Liberate women" was her cry.

Now victory—No. 1 comes her way—women in the armed forces and subject to military law. What will the beautiful Doria—be—wanting—now—the abolition of polygamy, equal rights under Moslem law in divorce, and votes for women?



GEORGE ALLISON.

ex-Arsenal manager, ends the story of 'my big-hearted little friend'

typical of the quick thinking of the little Scot.

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three children, the eldest, Alex, attached to the police force, Pat, serving in the Royal Army Nursing Service, and Andrew, aged 13.

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THOMAS WILSON answers the question: What do two men do on the very top of the world?

SO THEN YOU DANCE

EDMUND HILLARY has written his account of how Everest's summit was reached, and it goes straight into the list of climbing classics.

These include Whymper's first ascent of the Matterhorn, the French story of Annapurna, Frank Smythe's "Kamet Conquered." (These last two are in the Himalayas, and were in their time the highest mountains climbed by man).

Like all these stories, it answers once again why men go through the torture of climbing mountains.

What do men do on reaching an unclimbed summit? By plainmen's standards they go slightly mad. Whymper and his party raced about the Matterhorn's summit, ridge shouting like boys. Then they spotted their Italian rivals far below and indulged in the homicidal sport of hurling rocks on them.

The French stayed on Annapurna (28,502ft.) until they nearly froze to death, to take in the grandeur of the moment. Jacques Balmat, reaching Mont Blanc's summit alone, held together in his exhaustion "only by my breeches," whirled his hat round on a stick.

Hillary and Tensing were true to type. For a few moments Hillary felt only overwhelming relief. Then his Anglo-Saxon reserve permitted a handshake as they grinned at each other through their masks.

His offering

BUT suddenly it was swept aside, the years of their youthhood fell away, the peril of their position forgotten, and like two three-year-old children they danced and hugged and pounded each other on the back.

This was exaltation, an unrepeatable moment in the world's long story.

When the first emotion is over what does one do? Whymper's guide tore off his shirt to show the waiting villagers below. Judge Wells party hoisted a young tree on the Swiss Matterhorn.

Hillary and Tensing had no place for a flagpole. But in that summit cone Tensing buried his thankoffering to Chomolungma.

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Goddess Mother of the Snows—chocolate, biscuits, lollipops.

Hillary may be forgiven anything for leading to the top; but Frank Smythe, on hearing the top of Kamet at 25,447ft., made a gesture that might have stopped a lot of gossip if Hillary had repeated it.

With a few yards of easy snow ahead, Smythe thrust his stumbling, wheezing Darjeeling sizar Lewa ahead of him. It was a gesture that made non-sense of discussion about who reached the top first.

Tensing was in better shape, and Hillary better still. But he was so intent on carrying out those last few steps that his lapse of mountain manners may be forgiven.

In the night

IN many ways Everest and the early expeditions had been kind to Hillary and Tensing. Attempts from the north had been carried out on rocks that overlay each other like roofing tiles. They had shown that on the south side the rocks would be correspondingly easier providing a multitude of toe holds instead of none.

They had the same difficulty as other expeditions in finding a site for the last camp on those plunging slopes. Eventually they spent two hours hacking out two small platforms, one above the other.

As they lay, waiting for the Himalayan night, Hillary may have thought of a night 31 years before when Professor G. I. Finch, the pioneer of oxygen climbing, lay on the other side of the mountain at 25,000ft.

Then the wind rose to a hurricane and tore off the flap fastenings. The noise of the tent's flapping resembled machine-gun fire and the shrieking of the wind drowned his voice. All night, all the next day, and throughout the following night it went on.

Ah! The sun

HILLARY and Tensing had no such ordeal. But at about ten-minute intervals raging gusts tore at their tent. Then Hillary, half sitting, half lying, braced himself against the shaking tent to reinforce its perilous hold.

Finch believed he and his party were dying when, on the second night, they began using oxygen.

Hillary and Tensing had enough oxygen to give them four hours' sound sleep. At 4 a.m. they emerged from their tent to the sublime sight of the sun glided peaks. Sixteen thousand feet below Tensing could discern the Thyangboche Monastery, wrapped in the sleep of the valleys.

Finch and his party, after their ordeal, had no food left but went on to climb another 2,000ft. with oxygen. Hillary and Tensing, better prepared, breakfasted on sardines and biscuits and sweet lemonade.

Large quantities of this lemonade drunk at intervals helped to prevent exhaustion. In the old days the Alps were climbed on wine; but Everest was climbed on lemonade.

Hillary led practically throughout the climb. It is not at all certain that Tensing, for all his courage, good humour, and toughness, had the judgment or the skill to lead.

Having reached the top they faced the danger of relaxation and over-confidence. It was this that sent four of Whymper's party hurtling from the Matterhorn's upper slopes.

Hillary led the way carefully down. Nearing exhaustion on the last snow slope leading to the South Col and safely, he let Tensing go in front and kick steps in the snow. There Everest loomed his last bolt. Strengthening winds nearly tore their tired bodies from the snow.

Then, . . . sleep

NEXT to the attainment of the summit climbers have always placed the satisfaction of reaching home.

Home, in this case, was the welcoming party and tents on the South Col. It must have been satisfaction indeed when Hillary and Tensing, oblivious to the jubilation around them, sank back in their sleeping bags in the gale-battered tents while the news sped to the cheering crowds in Piccadilly.



DORIA SHAFIK leads a feminist procession in Cairo.



Will she succeed? Most of so often full of "unattractive the wives of Egypt's leading and dull women." men are backing her, on money—Peace at home, for the husband obtained from their husbands' hands of Egypt, depends on Doria's husband backs her too; their views, towards the Bint el Nil and the ex-elite Doria Shafik, only complains that his flat is Nil and the ex-elite Doria Shafik.

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

...this situation calls for a
San Miguel

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



THE BLAZER
as Paris
sees it

It's in blue, white and black striped wool.

AFTER YOU, SIR!

★ Follow-the-men is the fashion theme in Paris and Berlin. Designers, looking across the Channel, have chosen the Test cricketers for their latest inspiration.

By BETTY WILSON



For
Afternoon
and
Evening

Make-up Tips For Sensitive Skins.

By HELEN FOLLETT

It is true that some complexions are easily irritated. The thing to do is to find out just what is wrong. It may be the soap one uses. While practically all toilet soaps are good these days, one may prove more agreeable than another.

Sudsing Sensitive Skin

It is possible to use mild suds on sensitive skin. First, remove make-up with a thin oil. Dip a washcloth in lukewarm water and press it close to the flesh. Then, rinse with warm water. Dry gently and apply cream. A heavy cream should remain overnight. The flesh will lap it up.

Powders vary. Some are light, some have a creamy base. This latter type is best for the complexion that is inclined to dryness. Make-up foundation should be creamy, too. Powder should not be ground into the flesh with a pad. Fluff it on lightly. Remove the surplus with a powder brush. You will find that this system will give the skin a soft, delicate appearance. Heavy work with the powder pad is likely to produce a spotty, patchy surface.

Exposure to Sun

No matter what type of complexion you have, it is not wise to use soap and water after exposure to strong sunlight. The flesh is sensitive after a sunning. A cream should be applied immediately and allowed to remain on for a time. Complexions just don't get along well on their own. They need tender care if they are to survive through the years and retain youthful bloom.

Crisp Taffeta



By VERA WINSTON

BLACK or navy acetate taffeta is the fabric used for a crisp and youthful town dress designed with an eye to the trim figure. It buttons in front below a white rayon and linen sailor collar finished off with a tailored bow. It has slim, push-up sleeves, and an unpressed pleated skirt with stiffening underneath flares gracefully.

WHAT the woman spectator at the Test match will wear is suggested by three Paris designers, who went straight to men's outfitters for ideas.



... It's the blazer, this time in white flannel, bound with red and white braid. More feminine is the high cut of the neckline.

A Berlin designer follows up with a notion which used to be exclusive to gentlemen and players.

The most obvious "steal" is the blazer. Paris takes a white flannel classic, binds it round with red and white striped braid, adds three buttons as fastenings and finishes off the sleeves with the traditional braided line and buttons.

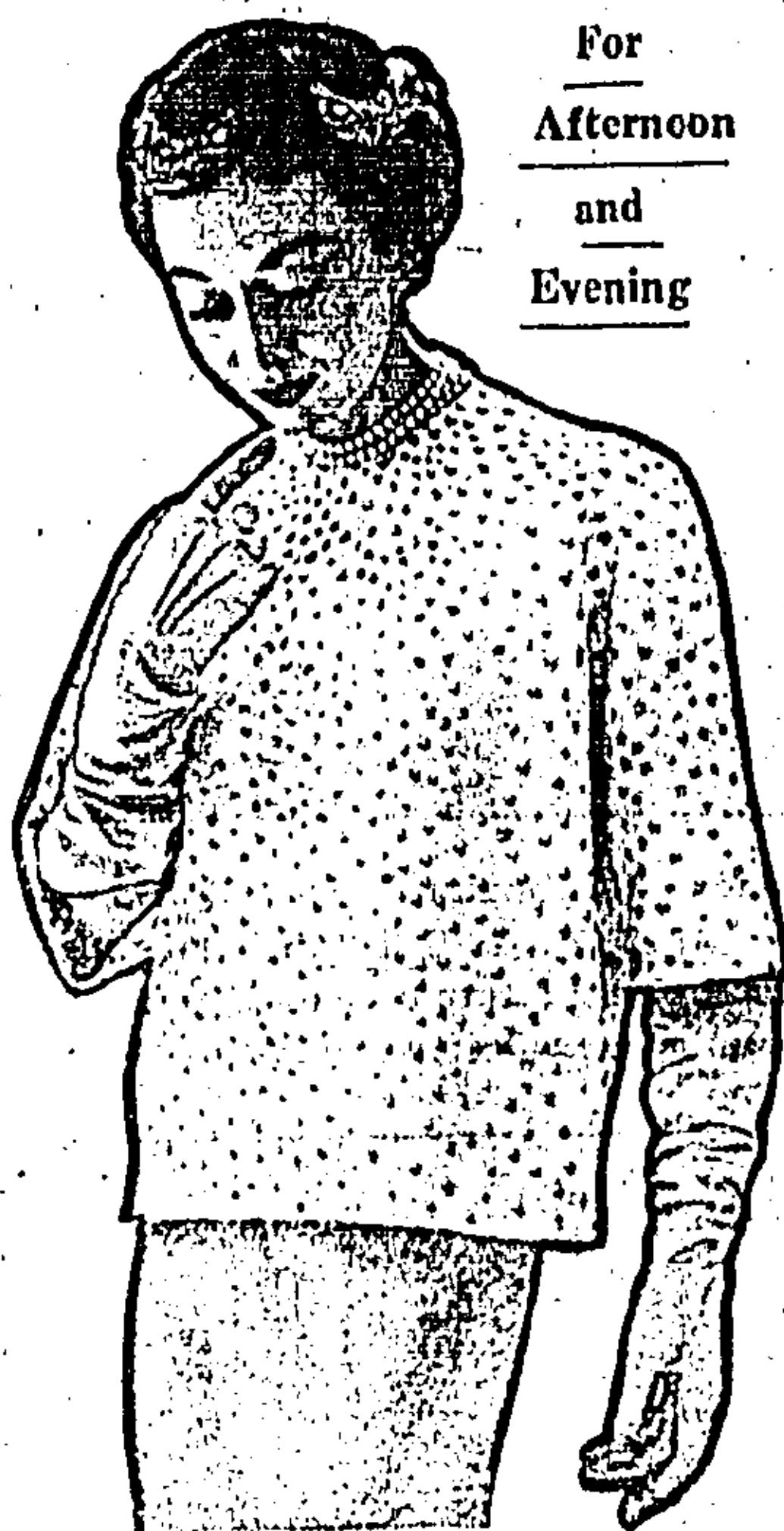
Where Lanvin-Castillo makes it different and more feminine is in the high cut of the neckline.

Please note—Parisians wear this outfit without a blouse.

Rounded dip

BERLIN'S contribution is a strictly tailored—the fabric is heavy navy-blue wool; the front closing is double-breasted and the breast pocket is embroidered with thistle heads in coloured silks. A pencil-straight white flannel skirt buttoning tightly down one side, helps the tailored look along.

Paris designer Paquin starts off by designing a blazer—jacket in blue, white and black blazer-striped wool; but finishes by shaping the jacket away into a rounded dip at rib-level. It is bound round with black wool to match the slender dress beneath.



TO KEEP A SECRET

By HAZEL MEYRICK

GOOD news for mothers-to-be. The end of the Smock age is in sight. So many women now combine career and family that they've refused to sit back and give up smart clothes just because they're having a baby, and the designers have had to come round to their way of thinking.

Elizabeth and I discovered this when we saw some of the maternity clothes shown during Fashion Fortnight. We went in search of others, and present our own shopping list of convertibles for a new way of dressing.

First of all, away with that smock—especially the floral kind that proclaims your state long before anyone else notices. Throw it out of the window, or at least banish it to the kitchen where it belongs.

★ ★ ★

Buy yourself instead one of the new style maternity outfits, which are themselves a smart set of clothes. One ensemble, which anyone would be glad to own, is a slim pique skirt of dazzling white, topped by a vivid scarlet, coolie coat cut like a cape, made from stiff silk. The effect of this outfit is sheer magic—everyone is too busy admiring your coat to notice your silhouette.

We saw at a Fashion Fortnight display the first twin-set ever designed for the mother-to-be. And we were so enthusiastic about it that Elizabeth has sketched it for you, on the right. It is cut on sloping Joe lines in colourful wool. The jumper has alluring diagonal stripes which are peeked on the loosely cut

cardigan with batwing sleeves. It looks smart and, like the skirt sketched with it, you can go on wearing it after the baby's arrival.

The skirt is cleverly fashioned so that its pleats (stitched in groups of three) retain their shape indefinitely, adjusting their spacing to suit the wearer. The natural elasticity of the wool makes the skirt spring back to its original shape the moment you take it off.

★ ★ ★

For home entertaining there's a mad plaid ensemble—a skirt in an electric tartan, cut like a kilt with a wrap-over fastening. With it comes a good wide stole, fitted like a jacket at the back, the front ending in two deep pockets. It is worn over a loose sweater in soft grey wool jersey which can be tucked in or left outside the skirt.

For days around the house comes something new—the dus-

ter dress. It's a button-through coat in chevron cotton gingham, with capacious patch pockets placed strategically on the full skirt. It can be worn loose or nipped in at the waistline with a matching tie belt, and best of all, you can carry on wearing it afterwards.

With its white starched collar and cuffs, and cheerful check pattern, it makes an ideal house-dress for anyone, and would be a good thing to take down on the beach. Elizabeth has sketched it in the centre.

The buyer at Treasure Cot, a London store which sends maternity clothes all over the world, tells us that expectant mothers can, and do, join in sports and games, so she is frequently asked for slacks and shorts.

We found some in colourful linen, with pleated pockets at the sides to adjust the waistline. They are worn, of course, under a loose hip-length jacket, usually a coat of terry towelling or a thick fleecy yachting blazer, cut like a duffle coat.

★ ★ ★

If you're going to a dance or a party (and why shouldn't you?) there's a new cocktail dress for you in black chantilly lace over taffeta. It has a halter effect about the neckline, and cap sleeves. The front has a cascade of fastenings which is in fashion for everyone just now, and down one side, cascades an enormous tie bow in emerald green satin, in vivid contrast to the black lace.

For special occasions—a theatre first night or a formal charity ball, for instance, we've seen a loosely cut Chinese coolie jacket in rich, brocade, embroidered with dragons in blood red and sapphire blue. Its wide sleeves show their scarlet lining as you move your arm and there is a high, striped collar. It is worn over a slim evening skirt in black crepe. Accentuate this Oriental look by tucking your hair back into a chignon, and wearing jet earrings.



At left: The coolie coat and skirt. Centre: A dusky dress. At right: A twin-set and pleated skirt.

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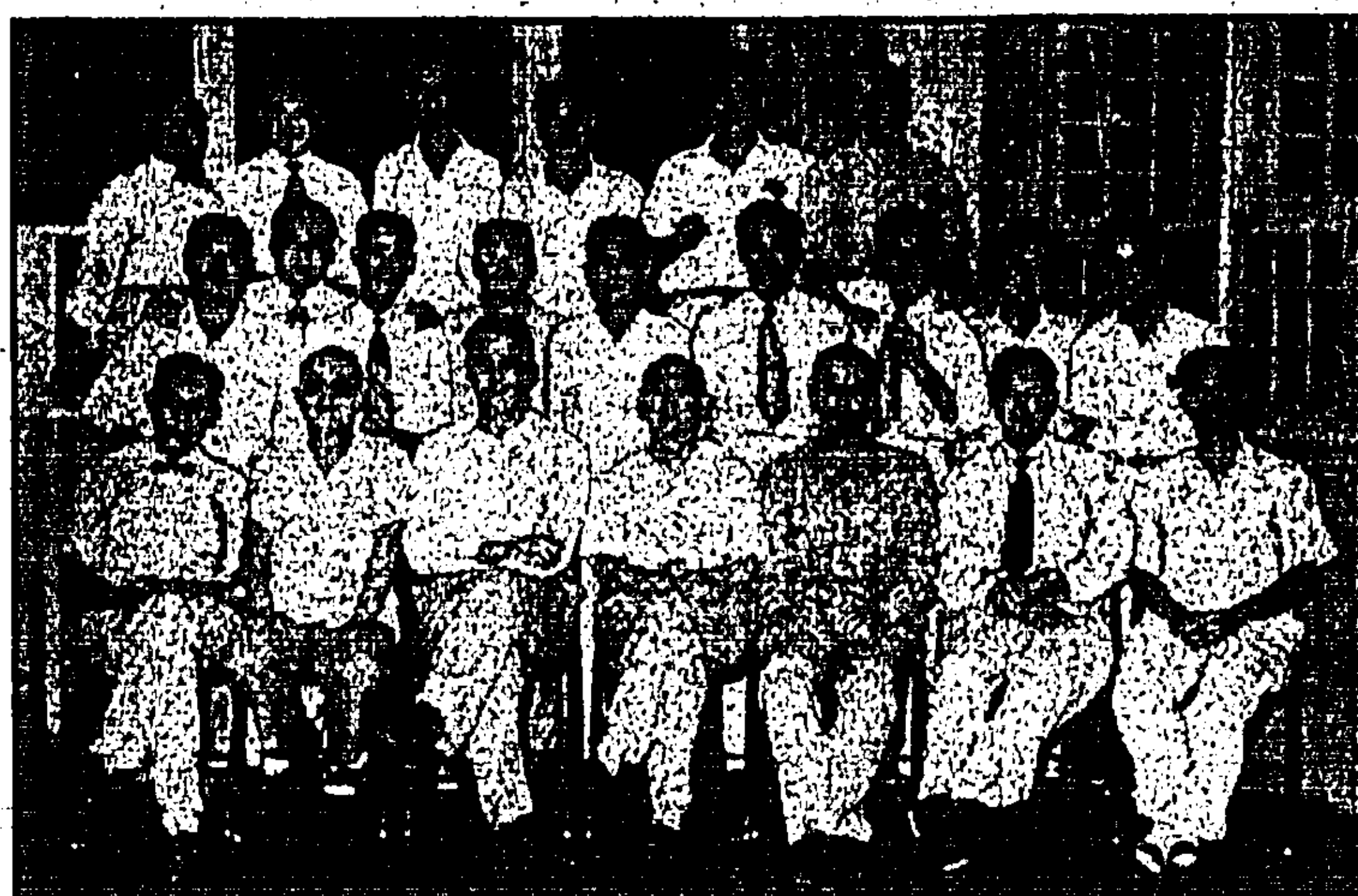
PHILIPPINES Independence Day celebrations at the Peninsula Hotel. The guests of honour, His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham, and the Philippines Consul and Mrs Vicente Singian about to honour a toast. (Staff Photographer)



TWO leading officials of the United States diplomatic service in the Far East were married in Hongkong last week. Picture above was taken after the wedding at the Registry of Mr George Hellyer, Director of the USIS in Saigon, and Miss Margaret Dawson. (Mayfair) Right: Mr Edward J. Conlon, Press Attaché of the American Embassy, Taipei, and Miss Dorothy Stetson leaving the Union Church after their wedding. (Staff Photographer)



MR John Root, founder and Chairman of the Hongkong Archery Club, and Mr Ronald Vosper, Honorary Treasurer, were entertained by members at Victor's Restaurant last week, when presentations were made to them before their departure from the Colony. In top picture, Mr Root is seen chatting with two Chinese members. Lower picture shows Mr Vosper receiving a gift from Miss Babs Arculi. (Staff Photographer)



THE Police Reserve recently entertained two popular Police officers, Mr D. O. Tobbitt (third from left seated) and Mr D. A. R. Colbourne (third from right seated), at a bon voyage party before their departure on leave. Seated in centre is Mr T. O. Tso, Assistant Commissioner, Reserve. (Golden Studio)



MR Shum Choy-wah, Chairman of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union, and Mrs Shum celebrated their silver wedding on July 1. They are here seen with members of their family at the dinner party marking the event at the Princess Restaurant. (Mayfair)



LADY GRANTHAM listening to Mr. Luis Chan describing the paintings of Mr David Kwok at his one-man show at St John's Cathedral Hall recently. The artist is standing immediately behind Lady Grantham, who opened the show. (Staff Photographer)



MRS M. E. Joffe, Headmistress of the Diocesan Preparatory School, conducting some of her young pupils in songs at the annual prizegiving of the school last Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)



LIEUTENANT Azalea Reynolds (seated third from right) was feted on Tuesday by her friends in Force Headquarters, Royal Hongkong Defence Force, on her promotion to commissioned rank. The function took the form of a Chinese dinner in the Officers' Mess. (Staff Photographer)

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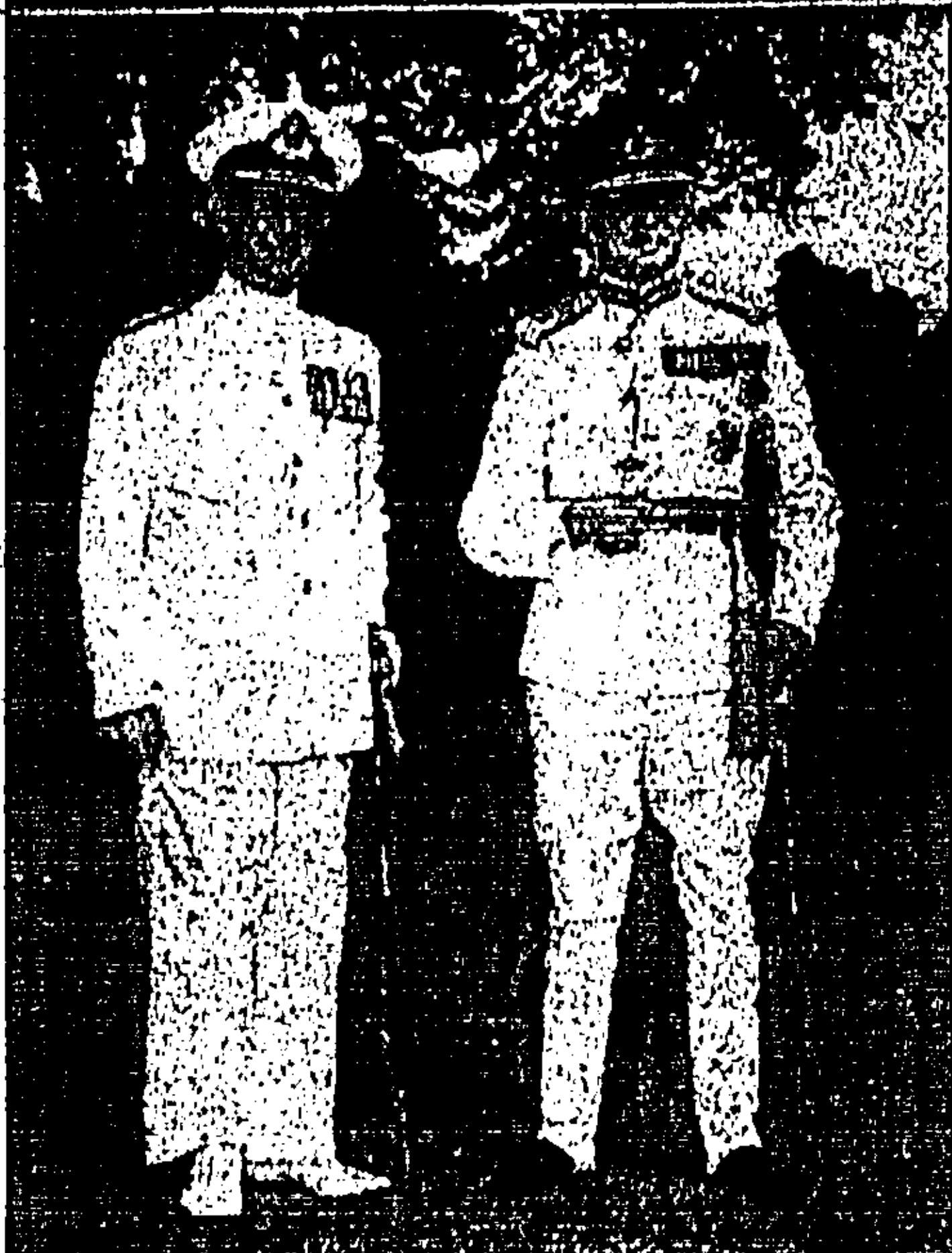
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NAVAL and military uniforms splashed the grounds of Flagstaff House with colour at last week's end when calls were made on the Commander, British Forces by the departing Commodore-in-Charge and his successor, Lt-Gen. Sir Terence Airey is photographed above with Commodore H. G. Dickinson, who has left the Colony. On the right is Lieut. W. F. Charter, and on the left Capt. R. Mason. The new Commodore-in-Charge, Commodore A. H. Thorold, is seen in left-hand picture with Gen. Airey when he paid his first courtesy call. Below: Commodore Thorold inspecting the RUC guard of honour. (Staff Photographer)



ON Tuesday evening, the International Fellowship Group of the Reform Club gave a dinner in honour of the four Reform Club members who were recently elected to the Urban Council. Standing with Mr Ricardo Leao (centre), President of the Group, are (reading from left) Mr Philip Au, Mr Brook Bernacchi, Dr Raymond Lee and Mr P. C. Woo. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Mr Shum Wai-yau (seated, centre), Managing Director of the Wah Kiu Yat Po, who returned recently from an extended survey tour of Taiwan, was welcomed back by many prominent Chinese residents at a dinner party at the Kam Ling Restaurant on Tuesday.



THESE are the four schoolchildren who collected the most in Kowloon during the recent St John Ambulance flag day. They collected in pairs. The two on the left, Chang Kit-yan and Chan Fung-ling, from the Tung Wah No. 1 Free School, had the best results. Next were Rose Wan and Cecilia Lu, on the right, who are students of St Rose of Lima School. (Staff Photographer)



MR Frank H. H. King, of the University of Hongkong, delivering the Cecil Rhodes centenary lecture at the British Council Library on Wednesday evening. (Staff Photographer)



THE winners in the essay contest for schoolchildren sponsored by the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Annie Ng (left) won first prize, and Julia Chiu won second prize. Both are students of Sacred Heart School. They are holding cheques presented to them last Saturday by Mrs D. J. S. Crozier. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Senior officers of the Inland Revenue Department held an enjoyable dinner dance recently at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. Seated in the centre of this group is Mr P. D. A. Chidell, acting Commissioner of Inland Revenue. (Staff Photographer)



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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

KEEP IN TRIM

HOW TO BE SLIM IN THE RIGHT PLACES

By IDA JEAN KAIN

TONED muscles will keep your figure slim in the right places provided your weight is within reason, of course. Muscles really are wonderful! With a normal amount of elasticity (tone), they hug the waist, shape the hips and brace the front. Maintaining proper tone in the figure-controlling muscles is not so much work as you may imagine. When an army colonel was asked if he took exercise, he barked, "Madam, I'm exercising right now!" Well, good posture does afford continuous exercise. So that's the first cue... practice good posture.

To restore live tone to flabby muscles, however, takes a bit of exercise. Oh, nothing strenuous! There is no need to get up steam with calisthenics. You cannot work off weight. The only effective reducing measure is to eat calories below your daily requirements.

While exercise is not reducing, it is slimming. Here's the picture... flabby muscles bulk out and spread. Toned muscles are compact and have a better shape... and you do too. A trio of rhythmic movements can be more streamlining than a rugged workout. Get a lift with a stretch.

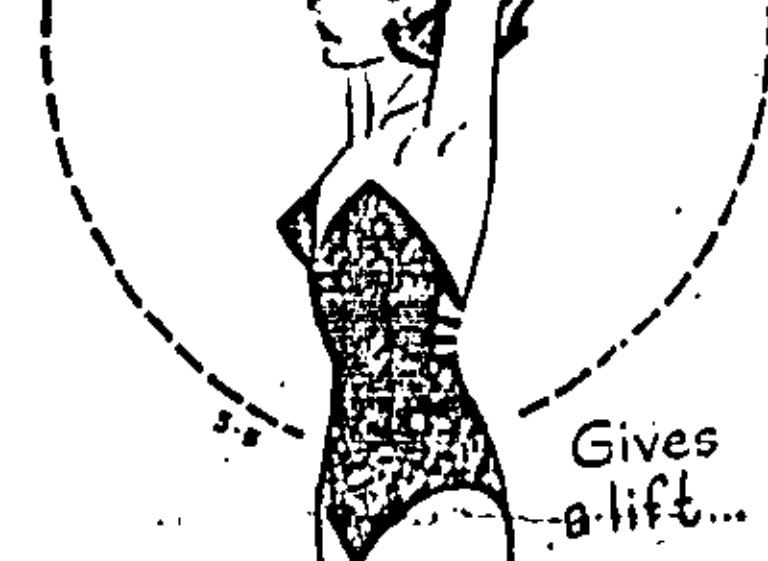
Standing, circle arms inward, cross and circle overhead, pulling slim all through the middle as you circle arms around and down. Make the movements smooth and curved. Circle a half dozen times, always centering the stretch through the middle measurement.

A little daily side-bending will help you stay lithe and limber... which is synonymous with keeping young. Always proceed a side-bend with an arm, ch. making the middle muscles take the action. Hold the stretch as you bend smoothly sideways, first to one side, back to centre, and then smoothly to the other side. Caution: don't let hips bow out sideways as you bend. A half dozen easy side-bends will be enough for a starter.

To dislodge the bulge that pops up above the girdle top, is a quarter turn at the waist, then follow through with the stretch-bend movements. Make:

sure the pull is through the area that needs toning. Try it. Standing, turn gently at the waist to the right, but only a quarter of the way... then bend to the side-front, back to position still holding the quarter turn at the waist. Follow through by bending to the side-back. This movement reaches both the fore and aft bulges. Twist gently at the waist to the left and follow through smoothly with this oblique stretch-bend.

Back this simple routine with the practice of good posture, and you'll be slim and trim in the right places.



Beauty Routine Keeps Throatline Young

The secret of keeping the chinline young and beautiful, at least until you're an old, old lady, is to keep a level head on your shoulders, and bracing tone in the muscles under the skin.

On the surface, the muscle that appears to cause chin troubles is the platysma, a thin sheet of muscle between the jaw and the collarbone, which contracts the skin on the front of the throatline. However, when the head is balanced properly, the throat muscles are bracingly on the job, and toned.

The "full treatment" for a young and beautiful throatline includes protective foods daily to nourish the tissues; beauty creams for lubrication, and corrective exercise if needed... backed up with proud head carriage.

Now to answer other questions: Will exercise make a thin, lined neck thinner, and will reducing cause the chinline to become flabby and old looking?

A small amount of regular exercise will help maintain tone in the underlying throat muscles. Exercise, instead of making a thin neck thinner, actually rounds out the muscles, and they support the skin to a smooth covering.

Exercise, however, cannot grow fat, and therefore cannot make a double chin bigger. To reduce a double chin, diet is important only when weight is above normal. Not all chin troubles of this nature are due to overweight. If the head habitually droops forward, gravity wins and the effect may be a double chin.

On the diet score: Too fast reducing or reducing on a diet that is lacking in essential tissue-building nutrients will affect all the body tissues, including the chinline. Poor head posture makes bad matters worse, for the chinline slips downhill in a hurry.



★ DUTCH KITCHEN ★

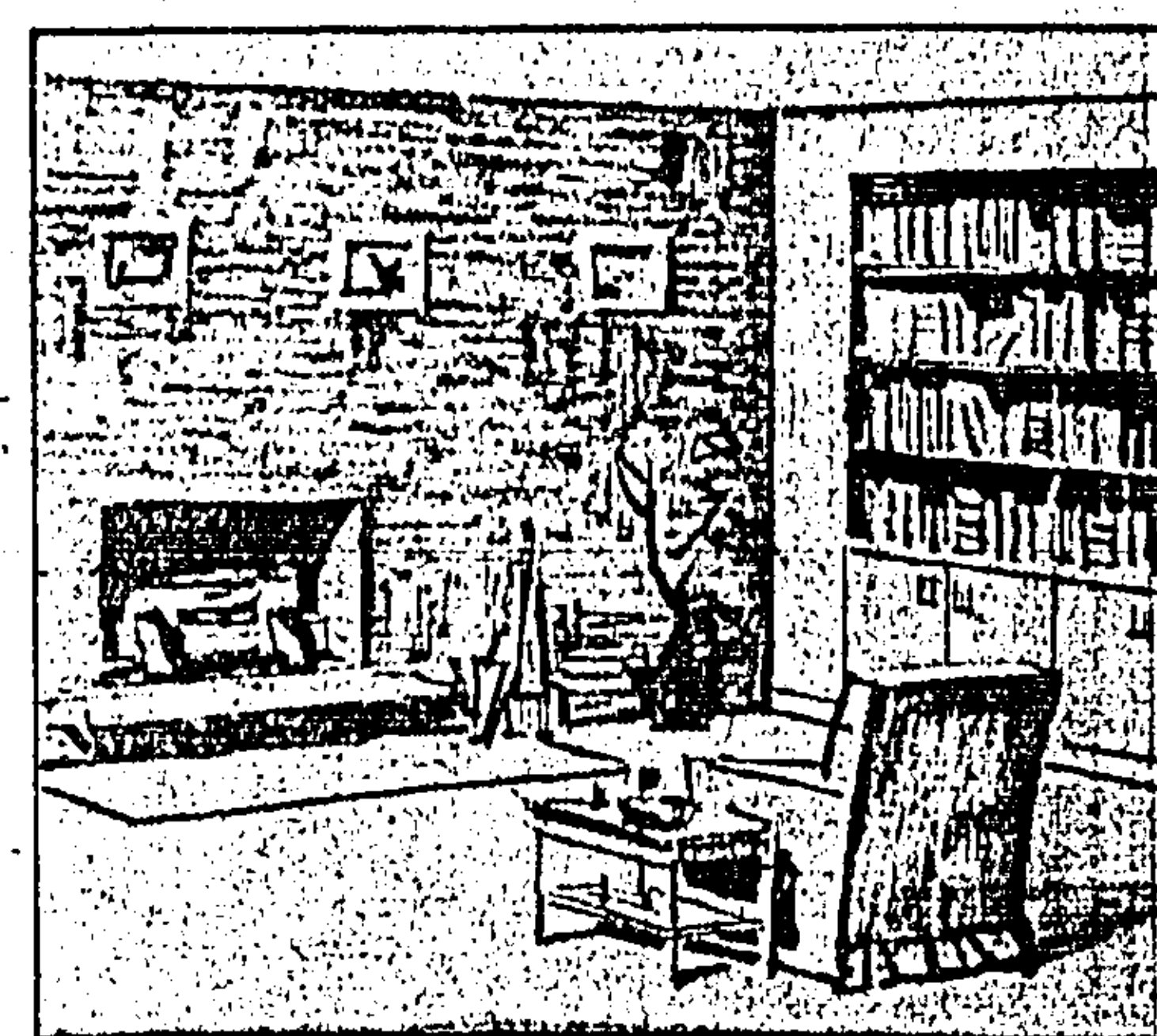
By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

ARCHITECTS have stolen a page from history books. Some of their new homes are featuring big Dutch kitchens.

Today's house has just such a kitchen. It's a spacious room equipped with modern appliances that weren't even dreamed of by those first Dutch settlers. Those include a huge freezer, a large refrigerator, and a streamlined stove with storage cabinets on either side of it. Work counters and cabinets line one entire wall.

Parties in the Kitchen
There's an old saying that most parties wind up in the kitchen. This is one kitchen where parties will start. A large barbecue fireplace should mean many good times for the family that likes to entertain. Adjoining the kitchen, a pantry has enough shelf space to house the biggest supply of groceries. A pass-through makes it possible to slide groceries from the pantry into the cabinets over the kitchen freezer.

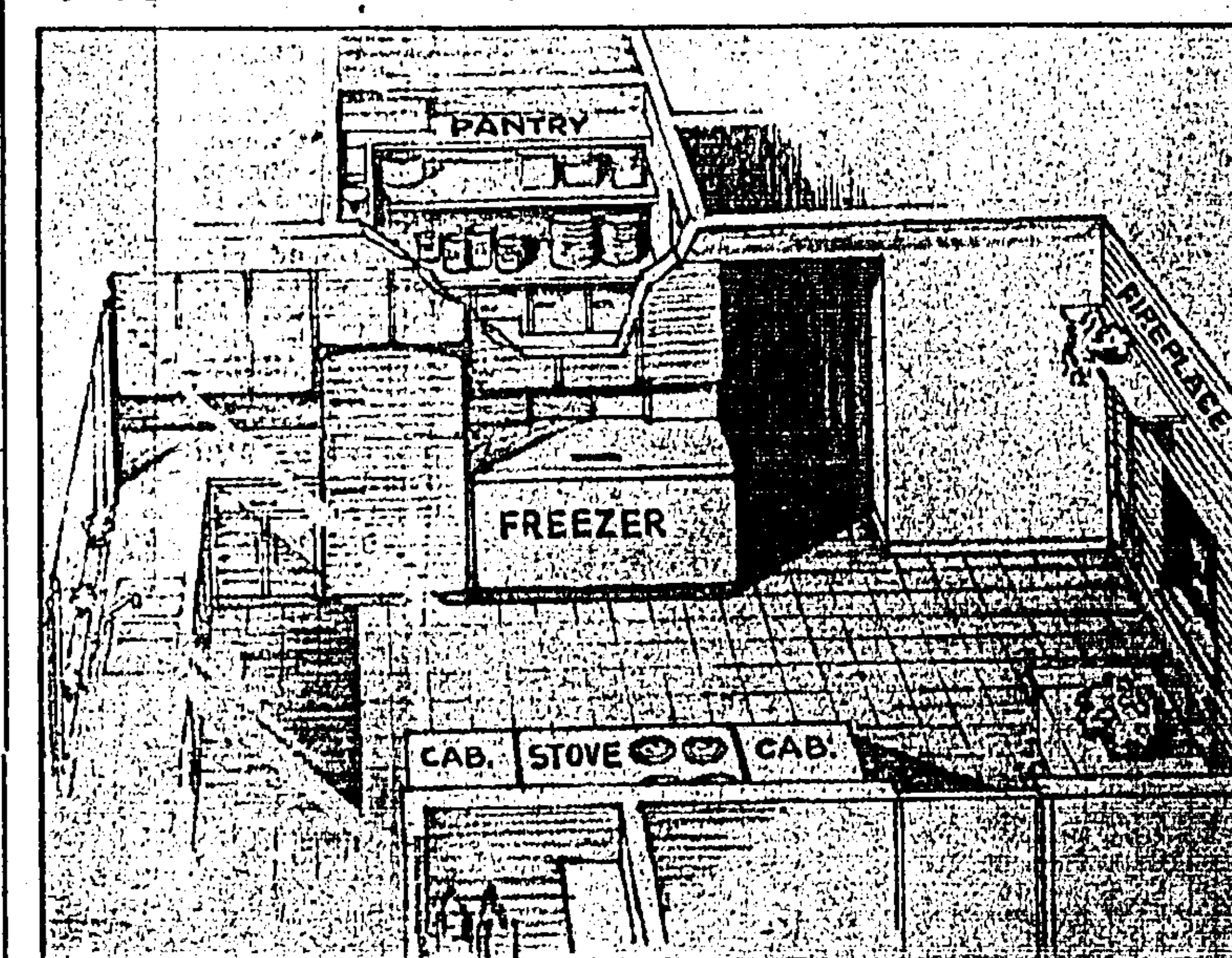
"Mud Closet"
A door from the kitchen opens on a terrace and covered porch that can be used for dining out in good weather, with a mud closet just inside the door for rainy-day gear and work clothes.



HERE'S HOW the architect visualises the fireplace corner of the living room. The adjoining wall is lined with bookshelves and cabinets.

Plans provide a small dining room that adjoins the living room. This room has a fireplace. The largest bedroom has three closets. A smaller bedroom, which can also be used as a den, has two. A clothes closet and a linen closet are provided in the hallway near the foyer.

Today's plan has three bedrooms, two baths and generous closet space.



THIS IS A DUTCH KITCHEN, a streamlined version of those used by those first settlers in New Amsterdam. It features a fireplace, designed for barbecues, and an adjoining pantry with its pass-through.

HEALTH FOR TODAY

COSMETICS IMPORTANT IN LIFE OF TEEN-AGER

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

THAT schoolgirl complexion isn't what it used to be. Done is the day when a little rice powder, used sparingly, was the limit of what a nice girl could use to banish the shine from her nose. Now we are told that two out of three teenagers use lipstick by the time they are 14, and nine out of ten use nail polish by that age. One out of five is using nail polish at the age of 10.

The adolescent years are the ones when it is more important to look well, in the eyes of the world, than at any other time in life. Cosmetics for teen-agers are a natural, and we might as well relax and like it.

At any age and especially in the teens, the basis for good looks is a clean skin. At this time of life, when the oil glands are working overtime as the maturing process takes place, this means the liberal use of soap in all but a few exceptional instances. As a rule, creams are best omitted, since they merely add oil to an already too oily skin. Soap and hot water, and a rough but not harsh cloth, make the ideal cleanser for the skin of youth. The heat and the friction bring the blood to the surface and help the natural colour.

Skin Eruptions
If there is a tendency toward breaking out, it may be desirable to consult a physician. Certainly medical treatment is in order when there is extensive eruption that may lead to scarring. Many young people suffer needlessly with skin troubles when they could have relief.

There is no real objection to enhancing the personal appearance by adding to (or subtracting from) the natural colour of hair, brows, lips, cheeks, or adding curl to straight hair. Or

straightening curly hair. These procedures can be carried out with good taste, and without harm to the skin. The example and guidance of the older generations is valuable here, providing it is not applied with a whiplash.

All skin cleansing is limited to the surface of the skin. There is no cosmetic product which can be used safely to change the structure of the skin. Therefore we automatically reject all claims for "deep pore cleansing," commercial skin peels, blemish removers, "large pore eliminators." And later in life, we add wrinkle removers. Proper skin care can, nevertheless, greatly improve appearance by removing the outer layers of dead cells, dust and accumulated secretion, and adding smoothness to the superficial texture. It can reveal the beauty that is there.

Good Grooming Pays
Beyond cleanliness, it is good grooming that adds most to attractiveness. Well-groomed hair, clean and well-cared for, is a basic requirement. There are many useful cosmetic preparations which help achieve these ends. Shampoos, wave lotions, hair-softening preparations, colour rinses, all may be used to make the hair look better. These are now quite safe if used as directed and if the user is not allergic to the particular product. The same may be said of nail polish; subject to the caution that using the removers too often may dry out the skin about the nails. It is best to save the glamorous polish for the big date.

Rouges, eyebrow pencils and lipsticks should be used with

restraint. If the best results are to be achieved, the charm of youth lies in naturalness. Therefore the best make-up is that which reveals itself least. This applies especially to lipstick, which seems most subject to over-enthusiastic application.

Young people wish to appear to advantage, just as do those of more mature years. Adults have learned (or should have) that the appearance of an individual is no sure sign as to his desirability as a friend or acquaintance. But young people, as yet, judge by looks, at least at first. Successful and happy pursuit of education and the making of friends is easier if the first impression upon others is favourable.

Life is tough—at best; why make it any harder?

CHILD'S POSTURE

Physicians whose patients are confined to the young try to correct mind of posture. It has so much to do with the normal development of young bodies. If you have a young girl in your house, test her posture.

Have her stand with her back to the wall so that her head, shoulders, and heels touch the wall. Legs should be straight but not rigid. Weight should rest on the balls of the feet. The spinal column should be stretched tall. This position will lift the chest and flatten tummy.

Then, have your daughter walk slowly away from the wall. If she can maintain that pose for a few minutes, chances are she is on the way to developing an attractive figure.

LEADING A LIVELIER LIFE

Why do some people seem to have it unlimited? Are they born with it? Have they trained themselves to keep younger to lead richer lives than others? This is No. 2 of "Leading a Livelier Life" . . . a series in which celebrities are pinned down to facts and details . . . on sleep, drink, diet, holidays.

by ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

AT 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 30, Elizabeth Arden flew in to London Airport from New York to see the Coronation.

Unruffled by a trip of 3,000 miles, which sent her fellow travellers gliding in luxury cars to their hotels to eat, bathe, and take a nap, Miss Arden—not a curl out of place, not a speck on her famous skin—drive 70 miles north to Newmarket to run a knowledgeable eye over her three-year-old filly Rose Jet before speeding back to London for a conference with her manager.

Loves speed

IN six days in London she saw the sights, went to parties, held business conferences, visited the factory, saw her chief suppliers, and worked on some new cosmetic colours, then she flew off on a business tour of Europe with a programme which included Italy, Switzerland, France, and Spain.

A woman who adores speed (her hobby: racing, her dearest wish: to fly in the Comet), Miss Arden has moved at such a tempo all her life that she has built up a business which operates in 79 countries. She started from scratch, without inheritance. Today she is easily the most famous business woman in the world.

Enthusiasm

HOW does she do it? First, the mental factor. Like many American women, she has unbounded enthusiasm.

"My work," she says, "is my life and my pleasure." Her interest in it is so intense that it creates the energy she needs, the mind dictating the body's pace.

She is never slowed up by boredom, worry, or uncertainty. Having devoted her life wholeheartedly to one subject, she

always knows exactly what she wants and works until she gets it right.

A phrase that makes her red in the face is "I think I'll do."

Second, the physical factor. Miss Arden has a creed of health which is the foundation stone of her success.

It is the basis of her business: her entire theory of beauty is built up on hygiene.

And it is the key to her personal career: her practice of sound diet, posture, exercise, relaxation, and circulation feeds her unflagging vitality.

Her food

SHE believes in a healthy diet. Miss Arden always chooses her own food carefully so that each meal is balanced and energy-producing.

It is not a rigid regime, or even plan, all her own menus, as she travels so much and eats away from home.

Like General Critchley, whose regime I discussed last week, she believes that large meals give one a feeling of lethargy, not energy.

HER daily meals are: fruit or fruit juice for breakfast, a light lunch, no tea, a simple dinner, and no snacks in between. Often she starts the day with a glass of hot water with the juice of half a lemon squeezed in to it—no sugar.

HER most frequent dishes: raw or lightly cooked vegetables, salads, fruit. But she is not a vegetarian: she eats lean meat or fish in small quantities.

HER aversions: thick sauces; too much starch; fruit and wine at the same meal—they make the system over-act.

"One trouble over here," I reminded her, "is that it's not too easy to diet in England. Canteens and tea-shops still serve more starchy dishes than anything else. How can a working woman eat a well-balanced meal if she has to lunch out every day, or lunch off sandwiches?"

"I suggest she eats a very small lunch indeed and has her main meal at home at night."

"For this she should always have some fruit and green vegetables, and should cut out

starch altogether—no potatoes, and a fruit jelly or junket instead of a pudding."

"And what about the mothers with a family to cook for?" I asked. "They have to cook substantial meals for the children, and haven't time to do special dishes for themselves."

I know this from experience. By the time you've a shepherd's pie in the oven and a fruit pudding on top, you simply haven't the time or inclination to start shredding raw carrots and chopping up nuts. So you eat the pie and pudding yourself."

"I don't agree that children can only grow strong and well if they are stuffed up with starch. If a mother serves more fruit (raw or stewed) instead of starchy puddings, and more salads and less potatoes, the whole family will benefit. Fruit jellies, milk jellies or junkets are good when fruit is out of season and expensive."

Good posture

SHE believes in a healthy posture. "Bad posture," she says, "is one of the commonest causes of fatigue."

"It's just as important to hold yourself well as it is to exercise or diet." People who sit slumped in a chair, people who stoop as they walk, are cramping their internal organs so that it is almost impossible for them to feel energetic and well.

"You should straighten that hollow in your back, carry the spine erect, and make the most of your height—stand, walk and sit tall."

It works!

SHE believes in a healthy circulation, achieved by reasonable exercise. There is no need, she says, to go in for strenuous sport unless you want to.

SHE goes through a few simple limbering exercises every morning, bending and stretching all her limbs in turn to make the circulation active. She does a few deep-breathing exercises in front of an open window before she starts.

mental blight had fallen on the bwana and they no longer knew their own minds.

A group of those politically conscious, city Africans stepped in to fill the vacuum.

The chiefs, who had lost their old-time flair for tribal war, listened to their attractive new doctrine, which was called Passive Resistance and was invented by a great Indian elder called Gandhi.

Gandhi literature began to roll out from the Indian library in Blantyre.

Politicians captured a handful of chiefs—the most important was chunky senior chief Mvusi Mwasi, who returned the Queen's invitation to the Coronation, refused to administer justice any more, and was deposed as law administrator.

The Nyasaland African Congress created a new body called the Supreme Council, and Mwasi allowed himself to be named its president.

It is, in fact, an all-African shadow cabinet.

But there has never been a sadder looking Supremo. The

BUSINESS WOMAN

Elizabeth Arden

A LOT OF
ENTHUSIASM—
VERY LITTLE
STARCH



THE ACTRESS

Cicely Courtneidge

I DRAW
VITALITY
FROM MY
FRIENDS



THE POLITICIAN

Pat Hornsby-Smith

BECAUSE
I WAS
BROUGHT UP
STRICTLY



SHE is also a believer in the "head-down" position to get the blood moving, and has more than once startled friends or visitors by standing on her head.

SHE likes to brush her hair once a day with her head bent down almost to her knees, brushing from the nape of the neck towards the top of the head. "Try this," she says, "when you're tired. You'll feel soothed and refreshed."

"What about relaxation?" I asked her—a key question, in my opinion.

Having talked, now, to a considerable number of people, I am beginning to pick out certain ways of living that most of them share.

How to relax

BUT on this question of relaxation they are divided. Some like to cut themselves off from work when they are away from it, resting their minds completely, finding in rest fresh fuel for the next attack.

Some like to carry their work with them, a welcome companion, in the mind. At any time, anywhere, they may have a chance remark or pick-up a new idea that they can use or develop.

Miss Arden comes into this second category. Her business is rarely out of her mind. She is always alert for new, cosmetic ideas; her only holidays are business trips.

But she has one great hobby which does break the tension of her life and take her into a fresh environment, horse racing.

She is one of the most important women owners in the U.S.A. and won the Kentucky Derby in 1947 with Jet Pilot. She spends many Sundays at her stables at Belmont, Long Island.

Simple life

APART from this single "outside interest," she lives a simple, almost dedicated life. She sleeps about six hours a night, gets up early (seven in the city, six in the country), is often at her office or working with her secretary by eight.

She works all day and every day, studying the running of her salons and spas, working up the sales of her preparations, devising new colours and formulae every season, travelling constantly from place to place.

"Miss Arden will kill herself," her doctor once remarked misguidedly when she was working at particularly high pressure. But, as events turned out, the doctor predeceased her.

ONLY Cicely Courtneidge could have inspired Ivor Novello to write a song called *Vitality*.

Only Cicely Courtneidge could have slung it across on the first night with such elan that even the ranks of the dramatic critics could scarce forbear to cheer.

For 40 years Miss Courtneidge has been the whirlwind of the theatre. She has acted, sung, danced, burlesqued in London and on tour with a unique ebullience, a warmth that is lovable and rare.

Magnetic

SHE is not only one of the busiest stars in the theatre, who thinks nothing of taking on charity midnight matinees and a broadcast or two in a week when she has to play eight performances of *Over the Moon*. She is also one of those whom things happen. She attracts adventure.

A fire or a burglary she takes in her stride. She even laughed with apparent delight after her famous mishap at Maidenhead when, as she was graciously presenting the prizes at the River Pageant, the landing-stage gave way and she was projected into the water.

Miss Courtneidge, thank goodness, is not one of those 6 a.m. risers; partly of course, because she is working late every night, but partly, too, because the artist—unlike the executive—does not usually feel at his best with the dawn.

Housework

MISS COURTNEIDGE wakes at about nine, has a cup of tea at 9.30 or 10, and starts an active, crowded day.

She takes a bath so hot that it is impossible to linger in it, dresses quickly, then whips round helping her houseman to make the beds and tidy up, sometimes inventing jobs in her ceaseless search for activity.

She answers her dozens of letters next, and phones her friends.

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3324-E

ZONGWE IS HEARD CROWING IN THE AFRICAN BUSH

from FRANK MacGARRY

Blantyre, Nyasaland. TOM-TOMS are silent in the valleys between the purple Sugar Loaf Mountains.

Their music, which signalled beer feasts, wedding celebrations, and divorce suits before chiefs' kraals, was the happiest night sound in this land of epey life.

Now the tribesmen hear in the darkness of the bush the shrill warning of the N'Fili, evil spirits.

They hear the sinister cackling of the crested serpent Zongwe, which they believe coils its nine paces of length round tree trunks, and the banshee wailing of N'Dondochi, the footless and handless evil leprechaun.

Ordinary men only hear these monsters. Witchdoctors alone have the power to see them.

And the witchdoctors have enlisted them in the war against federation of the three Central African territories, Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Monsters' apart, this is a polite dispute. A handful of Government officials are belatedly explaining to the tribesmen that their lands and tribal laws will not be violated, and that federation is the only hope for an economically sound future in a poor land.

There are polite rejoinders from the small group of politically-conscious Africans from the cities who have appointed themselves leaders of the 2,225,000 tribesmen.

NO LONGER KNEW

In the mind of the ordinary tribesman, federation is just a new word used by the bwana (white men), and relations with the bwana have always been friendly.

But when bwana (in this case provincial and district commissioners), having by the bwana federation scheme, was asked: "Is this a good thing?" bwana bleatedly replied: "It is for you to say."

Then the chiefs went to the tribes to explain that some

mental blight had fallen on the bwana and they no longer knew their own minds.

A group of those politically conscious, city Africans stepped in to fill the vacuum.

The chiefs, who had lost their old-time flair for tribal war, listened to their attractive new doctrine, which was called Passive Resistance and was invented by a great Indian elder called Gandhi.

Gandhi literature began to roll out from the Indian library in Blantyre.

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The Nyasaland African Congress created a new body called the Supreme Council, and Mwasi allowed himself to be named its president.

It is, in fact, an all-African shadow cabinet.

But there has never been a sadder looking Supremo. The

bwana say he realises he is only the chief actor in the drama of the federation and an end to their hopes of becoming the leaders of a new African State on Gold Coast lines.

And if they have advanced behind Mwasi, something more sinister is throwing a shadow over the passive resistance facade.

Evil omens like bleached bones are found dangling from kraal thatch, dangling from chameleons, snakes and frogs are found in the paths of wavering Africans.

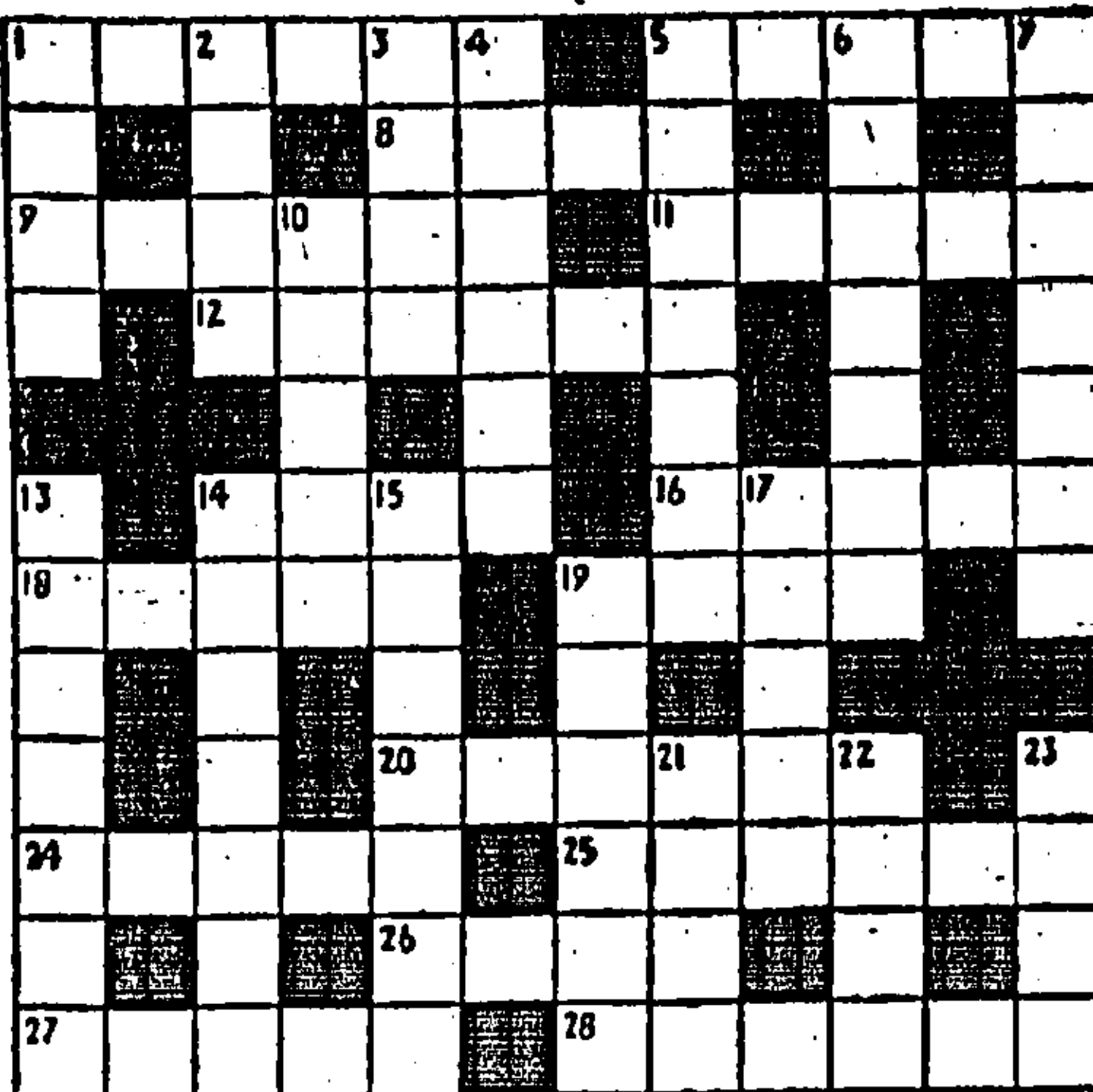
ANIMALMEN AGAIN

Almost forgotten animalmen have been seen again wearing rhythmic expressions, robed in the skins of goats, leopards and hyenas and chanting incantations.

Mwasi himself will only discuss politics. He told me he still owed loyalty to the Queen. So I asked why he himself, as royal blood, feared her taxation.

Mwasi in a blue suit and a frayed necktie sat nervously fidgeting. He said: "I cannot celebrate while my people mourn. I meant no discourtesy to Her Majesty."

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Quest (6).
 - Geometrical figure (5).
 - Bring up (4).
 - Gateway (6).
 - Command (5).
 - Give in (6).
 - Substance (4).
 - Fascination (5).
 - Quietude (5).
 - Collar fastener (4).
 - Sluggish (6).
 - Track (5).
 - Manse (5).
 - Pitcher (4).
 - Famous (5).
 - Longs for (6).
- DOWN**
- Weakens (4).
 - Ventilates (4).
 - Shellfish (4).
 - Head-dress (6).
 - Object (7).
 - Persuaded (7).
 - Fragments (7).
 - Coat (5).
 - Rigorously severe (7).
 - Brave (7).
 - Decided (7).
 - Scholar (5).
 - Look over (6).
 - Trim (4).
 - Expensive (4).
 - Requests (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Slays, 4 Dapper, 8 Pallor, 10 Erred, 12 Rested, 14 Attempt, 17 Tool, 19 Arrangings, 20 Suppose, 22 True, 23 Tallies, 27 Frisky, 29 Gifts, 30 Simple, 31 Singer, 32 Calyp. Down: 1 Sepia, 2 Alot, 3 Storm, 5 Abot, 6 Pardo, 7 Middle, 9 Repasts, 11 Retail, 13 Striker, 15 Tour, 18 Expert, 19 Ogre, 20 Stages, 21 Puffin, 24 Lying, 25 Impel, 26 Steep, 28 Ink.



— THIS DREAM MEANS: —
The core of your dream is this: you want to ford the river and find it difficult; but once acrossed, you know it will be impossible to return. Your desire to cross the river is a desire to negotiate a crisis in your emotional life, to find a safe way across. The stepping stones represent a way which is solid and safe, and

A PLAQUE MARKS THE SPOT...

London heard the boy Mozart in a tavern

IN the spring of 1764 that young Wolfgang wrote his first symphony, according to the plaque that records the fact at that address.

It was not his first musical piece. It is said that he wrote minuets and sonatas when he was five.

Mozart senior was a typical showman. He dragged his "infant phenomenon" around to good financial purpose, after having obtained leaves of absence from his Salzburg employer.

The family gave their first concert on June 5 in the Great Room, Spring Gardens. Announcing the show, the father described his children as "prodigies of nature." Of Wolfgang the advertisement said: "His father brought him to England not doubting but that he will meet with success in a kingdom where his countryman, Handel, received during his lifetime such particular protection."

Receipts were 100 guineas. There was immense sensation; even Leopold was astonished. There were more concerts in London and the provinces — then the elder Mozart descended to a rather cheap way of making money.

COVERED KEYBOARD

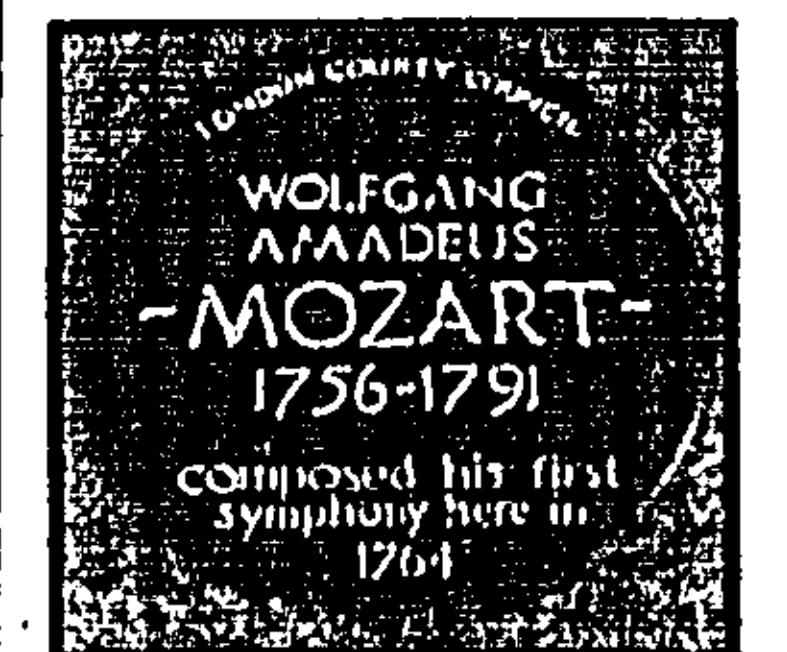
He advertised invitations to the public to test the children in private "every day from 12 to 3, admittance 2s. 6d. each person," first at their lodgings and then at the Swan and Hoop Tavern, Cornhill.

A feature of the entertainment was young Mozart playing the piano with the keyboard covered.

But, despite urgent advertisements, patronage declined. The news of the first symptoms of the King's illness affected all shows, and Leopold decided to depart. They first visited the British Museum, to which Leopold presented Wolfgang's printed sonatas.

To commemorate his visit to England, Wolfgang composed a four-part motet, his only vocal piece to English words, and gave the autograph to the museum.

They left London on July 24, 1765, halted at Canterbury, and finally left the country on August 1 for Holland, where they had an invitation to the Court.



The words on the plaque.



The plaque on the wall shows where Mozart lived.



Artie's Headline

NEWSODDITIES FROM EVERYWHERE

SINKING FEELING

Buenos Aires. ARGENTINA'S first super-skyscraper, under construction in Buenos Aires waterfront, is in danger of collapse.

The biggest building south of New York, it is owned by the Governor of Buenos Aires Province, Carlos Aloe, and planned as a 42-storey hotel and office building.

But one side of the building suddenly sank 15 centimetres (approx. six inches) overnight. The building is being built on soft soil reclaimed from the river during recent years.

Originally planned to have 25 storeys, it has gradually crept up to 42. Only this week it was decided to add yet another five.

Now all construction work has stopped until experts have examined the foundations.

Some residents of nearby houses have decided on evacuation — temporarily at least.

LOVE NEST

Rome. THE Rome villa which witnessed the romance of Benito Mussolini and his mistress, Claretta Petacci, is to be converted into a luxury restaurant.

Sited on a hill overlooking Rome, the villa is marked by its extra wide windows and its large hall adorned with eight marble columns and a large, plump Venus statue in the middle.

The room in which Claretta used to sleep is covered with mirrors from top to bottom, ceiling included.

"The whole place looks as if it had been specially built as a restaurant," beamed Signor Cleonice Palazzi, a wealthy

George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

Astonishing life of George Sand

LELIA: The Life of George Sand. By Andre Maurois. Translated by Gerard Hopkins. Capas: 25s. 482 pages.

TO be loved, by George Sand was one of the major hazards of French literary life in the 1830's.

At any moment, the brooding eyes of the famous woman novelist would focus, the pen would move rapidly across the paper and some young man would find himself reading, in something between horror and flattery, a note that ran:

"Will you console me for the sufferings I have endured before I met you? Have you the gifts of patience, compassion and friendship? Have you, perhaps, been brought up to believe that women have no souls?" etc., etc.

It happened, in these words, to young Dr Pagello; it happened to many young men from the day in 1831 when Aurora Dudevant, leaving her country squire of a husband to fondle peasant girls on his estate, came to Paris, "smoking, swearing and showing herself habitually in men's clothes," as her husband complained.

Paris enchanted her. "The Revolution is in permanent session and life is gay among the bayonets." In Paris she wrote her first novel, with a journalist named Jules Sandeau.

Disillusioned with literary collaboration after finding Jules with a laundress, she wrote a second, more bitter novel under the name of George Sand. "My heart is a cemetery," she said. An eminent literary critic, diagnosing the case with accuracy, advised her to find a new lover.

But Dumas was "too much of a commercial traveller," and Prosper Merimee, the cynical theorist of love, proved to be a post-theoretical disappointment. George fled to Venice with Alfred de Musset, young, frail, a poet in need of mothering.

The Grand Canal, the Doge's Palace, gondolas, art and moonlight — it was the ideal setting for romantic love, or it would have been for de Musset if his mistress had not insisted on spending eight consecutive hours a day in writing. The poet took to drink and dancing

At her funeral, an oration by Victor Hugo was read, "I weep for the dead and I salute the deathless." Flaubert, crying, thought it decidedly good; Tennyson, also crying, remarked that it was a tissue of cliches.

Literary criticism pursued George Sand to the grave. Andre Maurois (born Eliezer, 1885, as Emile Salomon Wilhelm Herzog, of a patriotic textile family who left Alsace for Normandy after the war of 1870) has written about this astonishing woman the most important of his postwar books.

It is long, closely documented and carefully written, unlike his earlier biographical works which had more grace than depth.

THE EASTER PARTY. By V. Sackville-West. Michael Joseph. 10s. 6d. 239 pages.

IN his beautiful house, Anstey, lives the beautiful Sir Walter Moribos, brilliant, alarming lawyer who will end up as Lord Chancellor. Walter loves his beautiful African dog, Svend, and nobody else. Certainly not his beautiful wife, Rose.

Among the guests at Anstey for Easter is Sir Walter's brother Gilbert, a doctor, who tells him that the dog is doomed to go blind. Will Sir Walter let him have Svend for vivisection purposes? A vital benefit may be conferred on humanity — although why only Svend can confer it may be less evident to the ordinary reader than it was to the razor-like mind of Sir Walter.

Sir Walter agrees; his sufferings are terrible. They make him more of a human being — which is exactly what Gilbert had intended when he invented the story about the blindness and the vivisection. It only shows that unreal characters lead to unreal situations. Readers will recall, with a touch of surprise, that V. Sackville-West is the author of "All Passion Spent."

SAILING TO FREEDOM. By Volkmar Voedam and Carl B. Wall. Phoenix House. 12s. 6d. 255 pages.

IN an old sloop made for four, 10 Estonian men, women, and children crossed the Atlantic in flight from the Russians. Even Scotland seemed to them not far enough from the sea that had sent so many of their nation to perish in Siberia.

After 120 days of varied fortune, the intrepid voyagers reached the American coast. The story of the crossing, simply and graphically told, makes Sailing to Freedom a distinguished and moving addition to the library of adventure.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Why Is It?

BY HARRY WEINERT



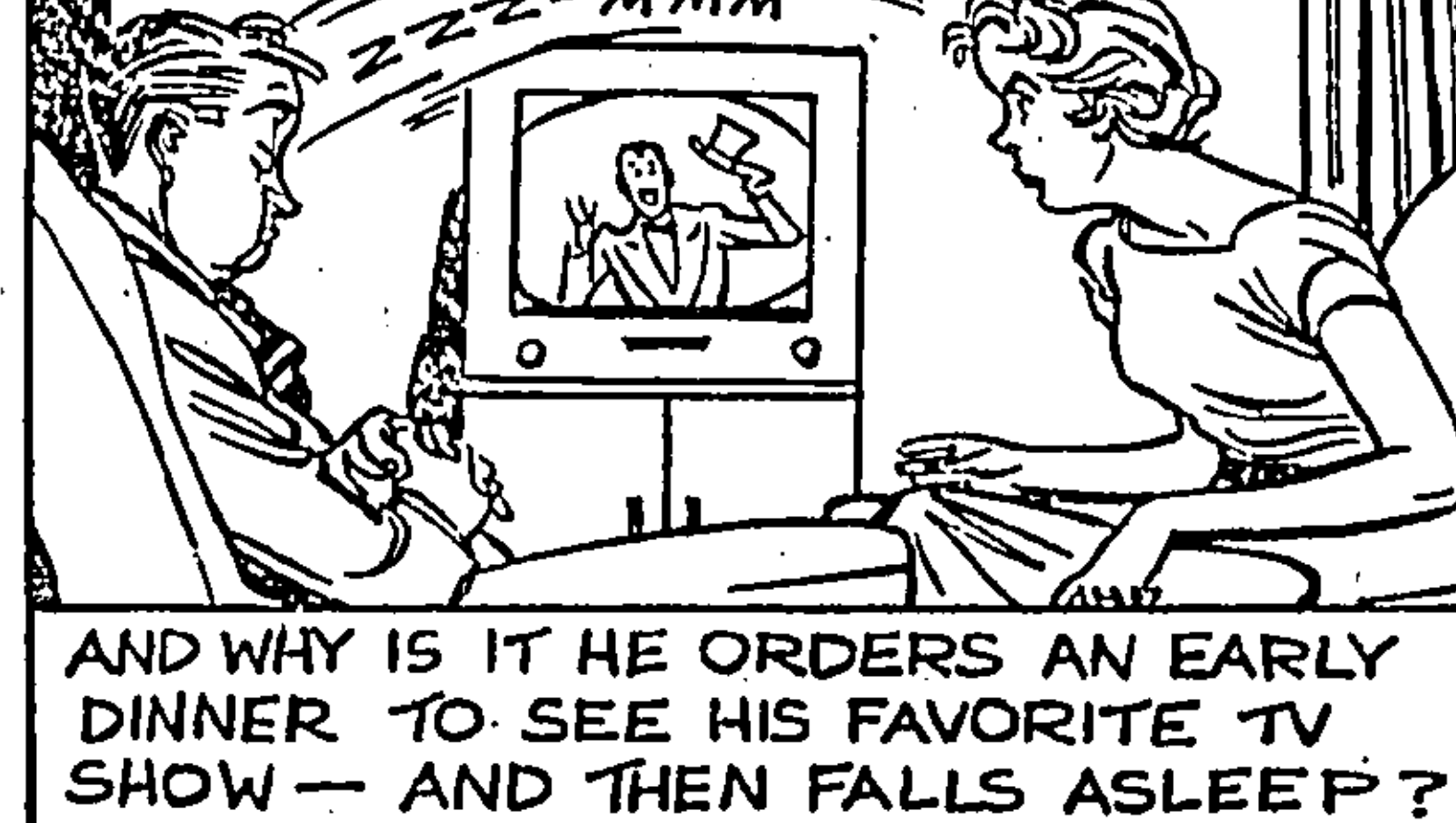
Why is it a phone call can do wonders with people too-tired-to-move?



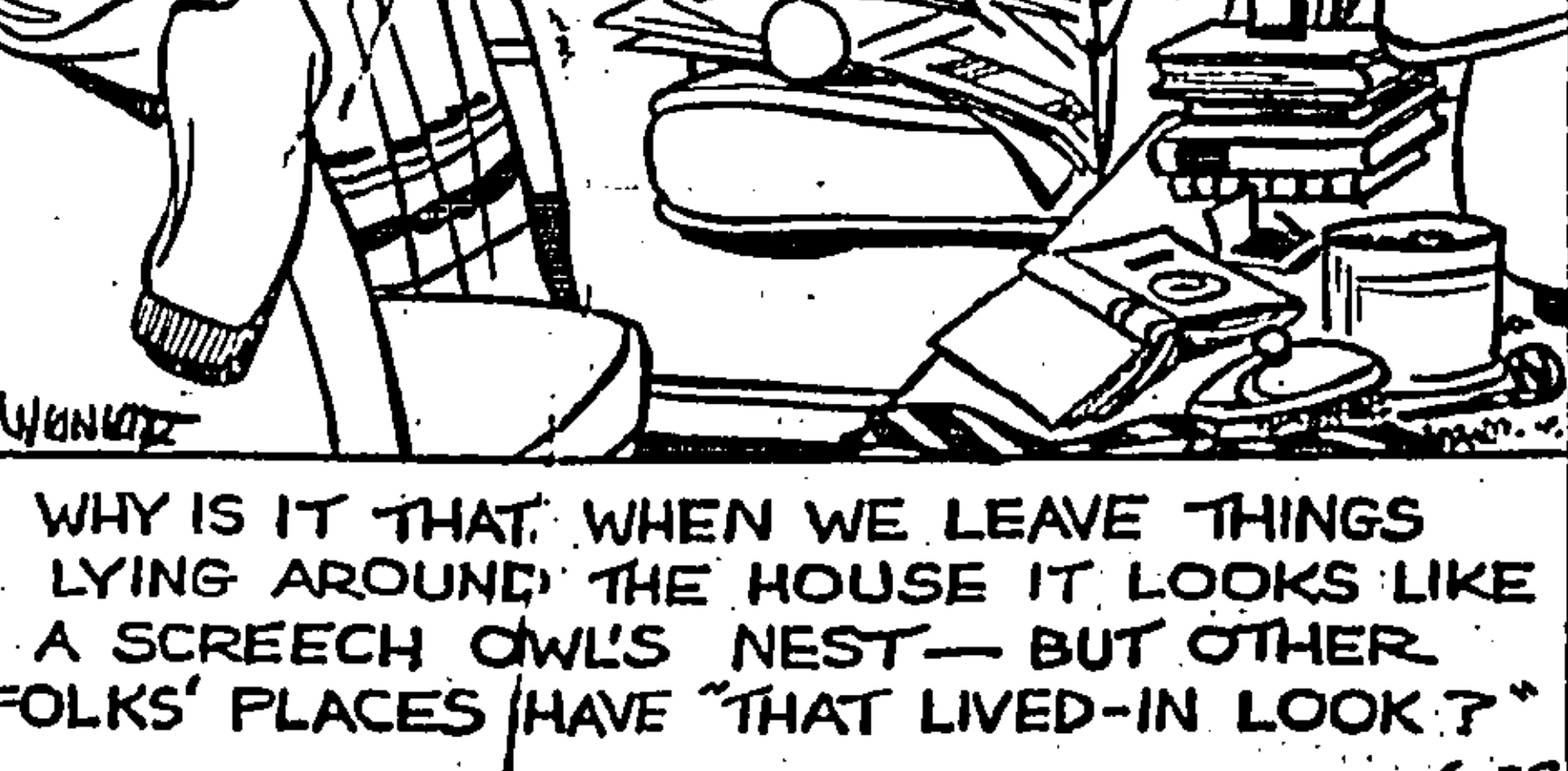
What's going on — a rummage sale?



Gen-u-ine tile — even the swimmin' pool?



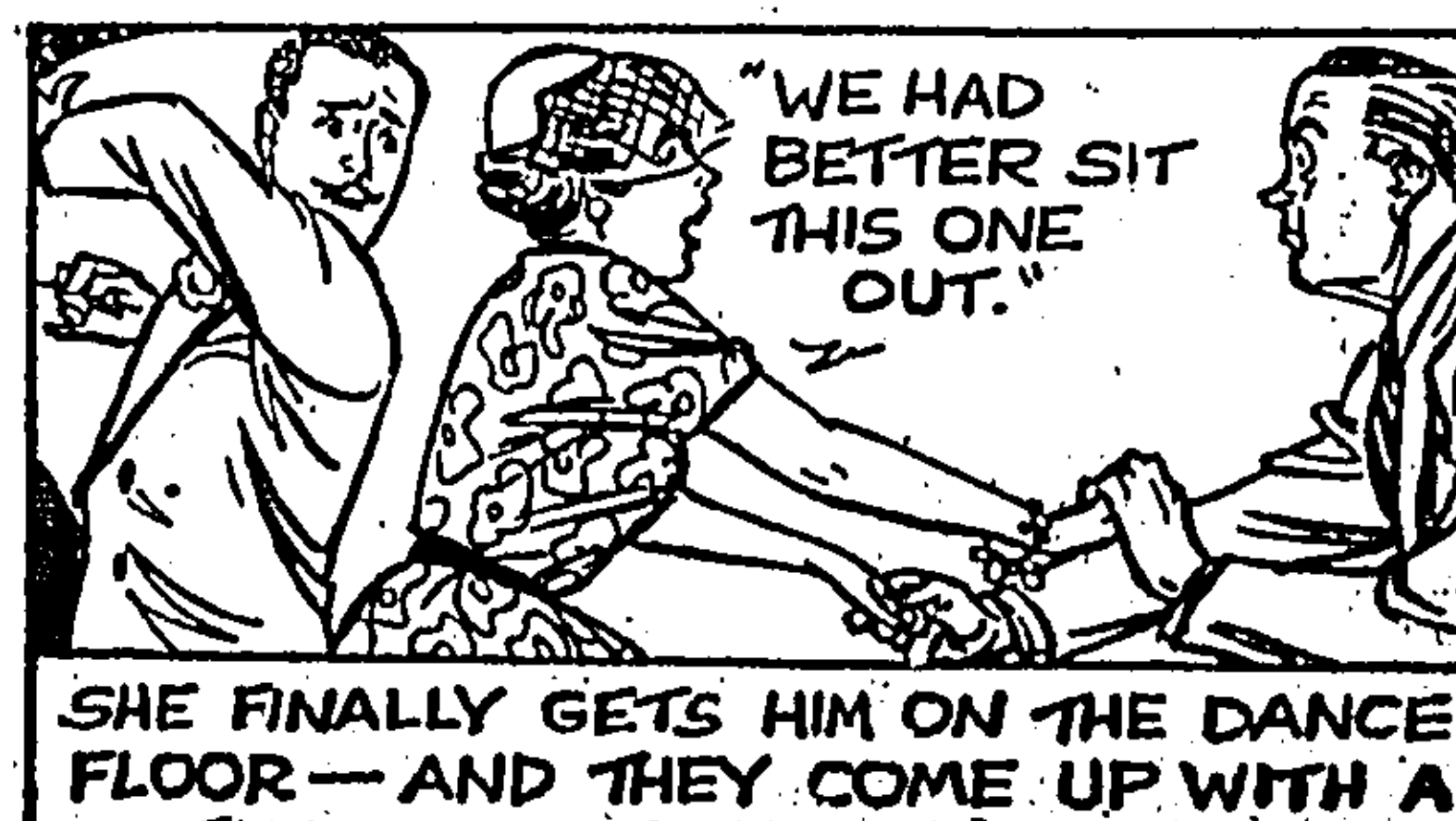
Why is it he orders an early dinner to see his favorite TV show — and then falls asleep?



Why is it that when we leave things lying around the house it looks like a screech owl's nest — but other folks' places have that lived-in look?



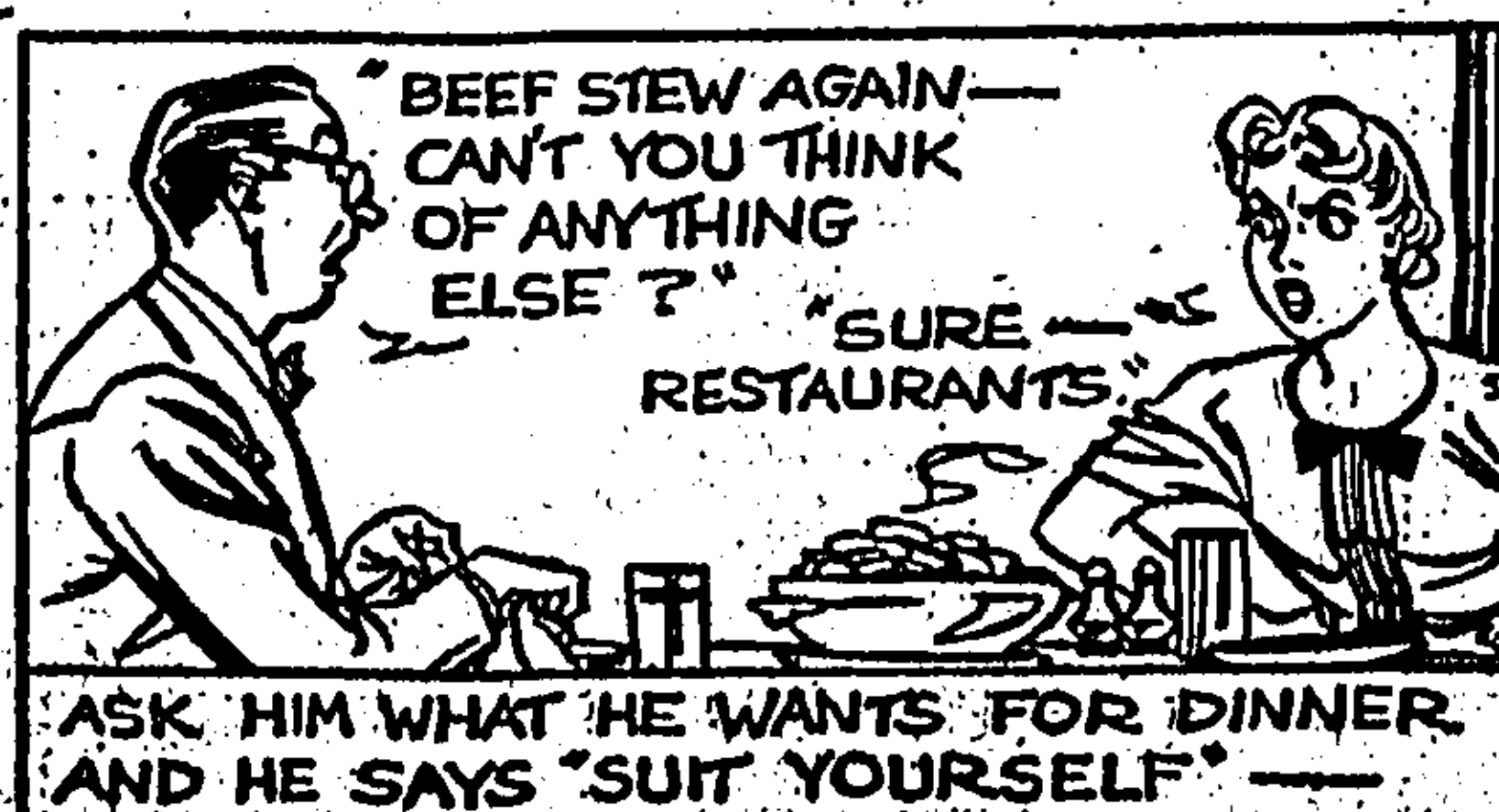
Why is it that plumbers always tell you all about the real places they've worked on — nothing like this dump?



Why is it she finally gets him on the dance floor — and they come up with a tango — why is that?



Why — after you drive all night the fish take the day off?



Beef stew again — can't you think of anything else? — Sure — restaurants.

Ask him what he wants for dinner and he says 'suit yourself' — then he gripes — why?

The Recreio Grip Has Tightened On Two Championships

By "TOUCHER"

Although Recreio further consolidated their positions in the First and Second Division of the League to almost a certainty of winning these two titles with further wins last Saturday, there was no abatement of interest in the other matches.

Police Recreation Club claimed the honour of scoring the best win of the week when they upset Kowloon Cricket Club by the narrow margin of 3-2.

Largely responsible for the PRC victory was the fine performance of the two PRC sides, W. Hillier and K. Bodle, after being given adequate support by their front men.

The CCC-IRC game at Happy Valley, although ending in a 1-1 draw for Cringengower, provided a close finish in two games. There was one interesting incident in the game between Rossetti's rink and that of A. M. Omar. It was just after tea, when A. M. Omar made a perfect drive with his last wood, but the ball hit one of the backwoods, jumped up in the air and somersaulted backwards almost a yard to give the Rossetti's rinks a count of five!

Rossetti added the sixth shot with his last wood in a freak head which showed that the ball could go backwards and that there is many a slip betwixt a drive and a big count.

In the Second Division, Recreio "A" established themselves as indisputable leaders with a repeat convincing 4-1 win over their clubmates and closest rivals, Recreio "B".

The biggest surprise in the Second Division matches was the 5-0 defeat suffered by the current holders, KCC, at the hands of Kowloon Dock Club.

The Dockmen, however, though not having done too well so far this season in this division, displayed form that should see them through to a much more successful second round.

The neck and neck race for Third Division honours among

Recreio, IRC and CCC continued further with mounting excitement.

Recreio made up for their loss of one point the previous week to HKERC by taking full points last Saturday from the Football Club to edge out IRC by half a point, though the Indians still have a game in hand.

Craigengower dropped two valuable points and were extremely fortunate to get away with three points, as the POC had the better of them on two rinks.

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

Very good progress was made in the Colony Open Triples and Open Singles Championships during the week. Before reviewing these matches, however, it would not be out of place to make a few remarks on the excellent support given to the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association in the different clubs in the Colony in putting their greens at the disposal of the Association.

Special mention must be made this year of the Police Recreation Club who have come to the aid of the Association in no small measure in accommodating the greatest number of Championship matches on the Hongkong side almost every day.

Both their lawn bowls and croquet, K. Willerton, and their groundsmen, K. Bodle, have put in a great deal of interest and effort in transforming the PRC green during the short period of one year to one of the

best greens in the Colony today.

Another club which deserves special mention is Talkoo Club. All those bowlers who have had the pleasure of playing their Championship matches on the Talkoo green have commented on the excellent co-operation given not only by the Talkoo Club officials in providing umpires who are always ready before time, but also by the Talkoo lawn bowlers as a whole whose attitude in keeping away from the green during Championship matches merits the highest praise.

The week's triples Championship matches saw 16 combinations into the second round. Biggest casualty of the first round was suffered by the Luz brothers, who were eliminated by the Filipino Club trio of R. Baka, V. N. Alencar and W. C. Ogley. Of the 10 surviving combinations the top favourites now are J. S. Landolt, G. Madue and E. Lee of Cringengower, J. Tindall, A. L. Eastman and J. McKelvie of KBCG, the Omar brothers and J. Chubb, T. E. Baker and W. Hong Sling of KCC.

Likely upsets may come from M. Dilecia, F. R. Kernan and U. A. Rumlal, R. Baka, V. N. Alencar and W. C. Ogley, A. R. Abbas, G. Hong Choy and C. A. Souza, and C. Pope, C. Pile and W. J. D. Cameron.

Thirty-one competitors entered the second round as a result of the week's Singles Championship matches. One match, that between A. E. Coates and I. Kitchell was postponed.

Two upsets were recorded in the first round matches. First surprise was the defeat of last year's runner-up, R. B. Robertson, by T. E. Baker.

Although Baker, who was a semi-finalist last year, is regarded as one of the best Singles players in the Colony, it was generally thought that Robertson could just manage to hold his own.

Another surprise was the defeat of former Colony Champion Raul Luz by KBCG's C. Norman.

THIS AFTERNOON

Recreio will again hold the spotlight in this week's matches. In the First Division they will be at home to IRC in what should be an exciting encounter. The Indians lost the first match by 1½-3½ but since then have lost U. M. Omar as one of their skips.

The Colony Open Championship matches, however, have helped them a great deal in the matter of providing them with more practice. Although the odds are against them, it may be possible for both A. M. Omar's rink and A. R. Kitchell's to win their games and for the Indians to hand Recreio their first defeat of the season if A. K. Minu's rink can just hold their own.

With everything to gain and nothing to lose, the Indians, however, will have to take chances rather than play a careful and defensive game.

On their present form, KDC and KBCG should have the edge over Talkoo and KCC respectively.

Craigengower, who went down to PRC in the first match by 4-1, will have the chance of avenging their defeat, but will have to play well above their average form to win by the same margin.

The Third Division will provide perhaps the most interesting match of the week, that between IRC and Recreio. This is a crucial match affecting not only the destination of the Third Division Shield, but also of Recreio's hopes of winning all three titles in one year for the first time in the history of the Lawn Bowls League.

IRC will have the advantage of a home green, but Recreio will have much stronger line-up than they had in their first match against the Indians which they lost by 4-1. It is extremely likely that they will be able to avenge that defeat this afternoon.

SHOTS

On the first match by 4-1, will have the chance of avenging their defeat, but will have to play well above their average form to win by the same margin.

SHOTS

On the first match by 4-1, will have the chance of avenging their defeat, but will have to play well above their average form to win by the same margin.



BRITAIN'S FASTEST EVER MILE RACE LIKELY TODAY AT THE WHITE CITY

By "RECORDER"

The fastest Mile race in the history of British athletics is likely to be run this afternoon at the White City, London, when Roger Bannister faces the fastest field of Milers ever to start in the AAA Championship.

Though Bannister will be doubling in the Mile and Half Mile, he cannot afford to take it too easy in the longer race. Peter Robinson, the Light Blue, David Law, the Dark Blue, A. D. N. Breckenridge, the Scottish Champion, Ralph Dunkley of London University, Donald Seaman of the London Athletic Club and the Northern Ireland Champion, V. Milligan, are all capable of running the distance in under 4:10.

Bannister is not likely to run the fastest Mile of his career this afternoon, but it will be his toughest race since the Olympic Games, and the sixth man is likely to come in under 4:10.

With Arthur Wint retired from major competition, though he still competes at smaller meetings in the 440 Yards and 440 Yards Hurdles, Jolly Rogers—as the national press have dubbed him—should experience less difficulty in winning the 880 Yards.

His principal opponents in this race are likely to be two former Milers who have beaten 4:10 in their day and have now decided to concentrate on the shorter distance. One is Bill Nankerville and the other Don Macmillan, the Australian who reached the final of the Olympic 1,500 Metres at Helsinki last year.

At the British Games on May 25, Nankerville beat Macmillan by a whisker in the 800 Metres, both being timed in 1 minute 52.8 seconds. Bannister, with a best Half Mile in 1:51.1, this season will be pressed by the two but is unlikely to be beaten.

The Belgian, Roger Moens, who beat both Nankerville and Macmillan at the British Games, is a likely entry. On a 350½ metres track at Bristol, Oxford in March, but little has been heard of him since then. Fryer, with the best competitive record of the four for the season, is likely to be new Champion.

The sprints may see the eclipse of Macdonald Bailey, who has been beaten by Brian Shenton, also a Polytechnic Harrier, in the 220 Yards this season and very nearly so by the same runner at 100 Yards.

Shenton has returned the fastest time of British season in the short sprint—27 seconds at Edmonton on June 8. In the longer sprint, a third challenger will be Clary Gibbs, the Trinidad runner with Herne Hill Harriers, who is not much slower than either Mac Bailey or Shenton.

NO DISLEY

The Welshman John Disley, third at Helsinki last year, was at latest report ill and unable to take part in the Steeplechase. Thus a great race with Yugoslav, Peter Segedin, who ran the second fastest 3,000 Metres Steeplechase in history—8 minutes 47.8 seconds—Coniller this season, will not materialise.

Segedin should meet with some competition from Chris Brasher of the Achilles Club, but not with too much.

In the hurdling department, there should be the greatest race in the history of the Championships in the 440 Yard Hurdles between Harry Whitte, the Light Blue, Angus Scott of Achilles Club, David Gracie of Glasgow University and the newcomer into top class, Alec John Hardy of Woodford Green AC.

Hardy has the best time of the season so far—33.2 seconds—and a victory at the British Games over Scott and Whitte to his credit. Whitte was timed in 34.1 seconds in that race and Scott in 34.1 with the high hurdler, Jack Parker, fourth in 34.4.

The present season has been the best in the history of British Athletics for low hurdling and E. Kane of South London Harriers, who has been timed

in 55.2 seconds, N. H. Dangerfield of St. Alban's AC, who has done 53.3, and the Puerto Rican at London University, A. J. D. Francis, with a season's best of 54.8, should be well in the race. At least one of the two halves will have to be run in fairly fast time.

Jack Parker and Peter Hildreth should fight out the High Hurdles title. Both have beaten 15 seconds this season. The former Scottish Champion, John Hart, who was timed in 14.7 seconds last year, has apparently retired.

Chris Higham, the Dark Blue, Paul Vine of Achilles, D. O'Sullivan, the Irishman at Oxford and E. T. Taldon, Hull University College, are capable of just shaving 15 seconds and it will be a great race for third place.

With Alan Paterson emigrated to Canada and Peter Wells to New Zealand, the best high jumper in Britain today is Derek Cox of Eton Manor AC who has a season's best mark of 6 feet 4½ inches. Ron Pavitt has not been in great form this season and there is a dearth of class high jumpers in Britain. Eleven men have cleared 6 feet this season, but that is hardly a great height.

Britain's long jumpers have been coming close to 24 feet this season, but they are not consistent and the White City pit has produced few of the best marks achieved in Britain.

The likely winner is K.A.B. Olowo, the Nigerian student at Loughborough College, who is over 23 feet more often than anyone else and has a season's best jump of 23 feet 10½ inches. Peter Whaley and Ian Walker went out to 23:11 and 23:10 at Oxford on May 2, but have not come near those marks since.

WILL TO SUCCEED

In the Pole Vault, Geoffrey Elliott, who now holds the British Empire record at 13 feet 8 inches, is anxious to become the first man in the Empire over 14 feet. Elliott is one of Britain's most stout-hearted field events champions and he has the will to succeed.

The schoolboy, G.M. Schmidt, of South London Harriers, has cleared 12 feet 8 inches this season and looks set to be the next Briton over 13 feet.

He will fight over second place with Norman Gregor of Herne Hill Harriers and Tim Anderson of Achilles, the Empire Games Champion. George Broad, the former Junior Champion, now with the Royal Artillery, is in good form this season and has cleared 12 feet 6 inches.

The standard in the throwing events in Britain has been the highest in history this season and this afternoon may see the first 170-foot Discus Throw by a Briton.

Mark Pharoah, the former Manchester University athlete, has been consistent over 150 feet in the Discus throughout the early part of the season and looks like becoming consistent over 160 feet. He now holds the Empire record at 162 feet 5½ inches.

John Savidge earlier this season set an English native record of 155 feet 3¼ inches, since eclipsed by Pharoah. Howel Williams, the Welshman from Ranth Harriers, has a Welsh native record of 142 feet in his credit this season and 13 other Britons have exceeded 130 feet since the new season began.

Leading the Javelin throwers is Kevin Flanagan, an Ulsterman, with a best of 209 feet. Michael Denley is the only other Briton to have beaten 200 feet this season. Dick Miller, another Ulsterman, who threw out to 221 feet 11½ inches last year, has not touched the same form.

THE HAMMER CIRCLE

Since Britain's hammer throwers banded together a year or two ago to form the Hammer Circle, an organisation to persuade more meet organisers to include the event in their programmes, the standard has risen considerably and seven Britons this season are over 160 feet, three of them past the 170 mark.

Peter Allday leads with 174-4½, a new English native record, but the Scot, Dr. Ewan Douglas, retailed with exactly 174 feet at the Scottish Championships. With the London Metropolitan Policeman, Arthur Silbery, already out to 171 feet 3¼ inches, a great three-cornered fight should develop with the fast improving D. W. J. Anthony—with a best of 167 feet lately to John In. Dennis Cullum and Frank Gandy are the other two over 160 feet.

Hongkong Well Up In Southeast Asia Rankings

Hongkong is well up in athletic standing in Southeast Asia. The up-to-date performance lists, which probably exclude some Taiwan performances but are fairly accurate for the rest of Southeast Asia, show Hongkong with 47 outstanding performers against the same number for Malaysia and 59 for the Philippines. Singapore has 38, Indonesia 14, Taiwan 8, Thailand 2 and Borneo 1.

Best athletic performances in Southeast Asia since July 12 last year follow:

Abbreviations: FR, NS—Fujian Regiment stationed in Negri Sembilan; EA—East African Regiment stationed in Selangor; KL—Kuala Lumpur.

100 YARDS

E. Levula (FR, NS) 0:8
J. Munkalou (FR, NS) 0:8
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200 YARDS

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400 METRES

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800 METRES

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1,500 METRES

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20,000 METRES

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50,000 METRES

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100,000 METRES

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HIGH JUMP

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POLE VAULT

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LONG JUMP

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SHOT PUT

Ng Liang-chang (Singapore)

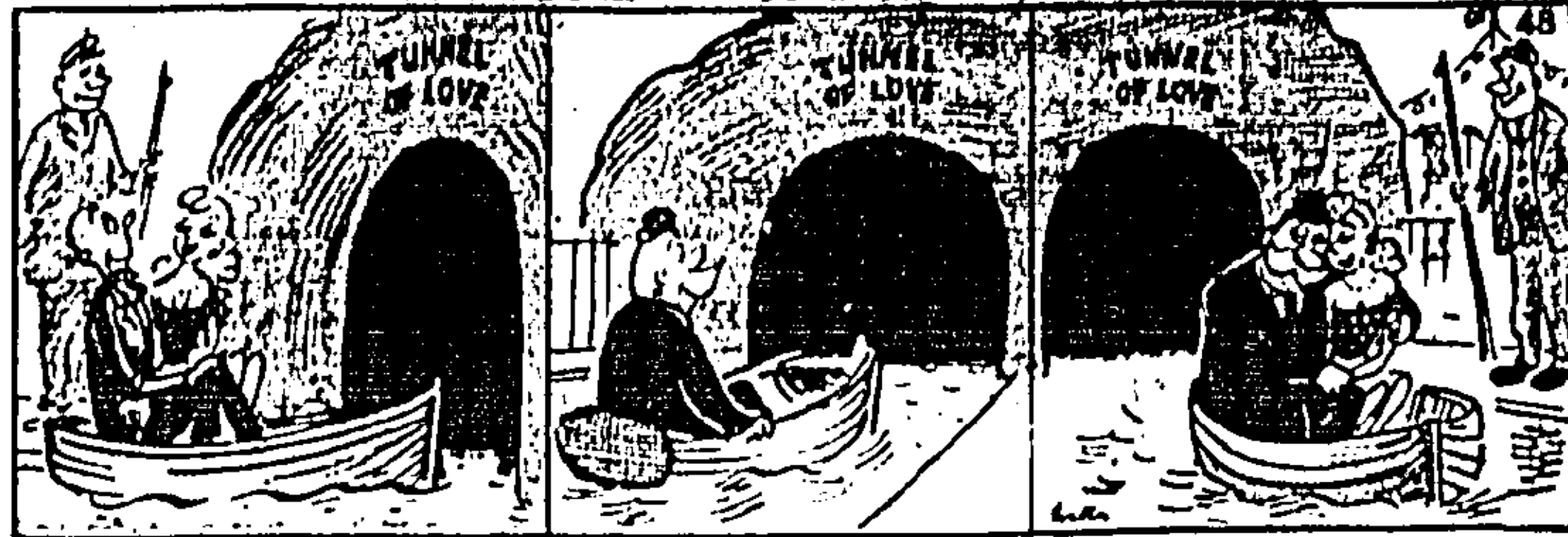
COLLECTORS' CORNER
THE MONKEY BAND

ONE of the rarest antiques in Europe is a complete original set of the Monkey Band made in the 18th century at the porcelain factory at Meissen, near Dresden. The Monkey Band was created by two modelers named J. J. Kaendler and P. Reinicke. It consists of 16 monkey instrumentalists, two of them dressed as women, conducted by a leader with arms upraised (as in the picture), plus five seated females singing from music books. These Meissen Monkey Bands were extensively copied by other porcelain factories. Two made-in-China bands (with fewer figures than the Meissen originals) were sold in a London saleroom last month for £400; the other £140. An original Meissen set shown at the Antiques Dealers' Fair is priced at £1250.

GERALD ADAIR
London Express Service.

POPULAR RECORDS

"HOT" versus "Cool" is the name of an unusual M-G-M jazz album which more literally could have been entitled "Side by Side." First Dixie Gillespie and his Birdland Stars dig a crazy version of "How High the Moon," then along come Jimmy McPartland and his boys with a Dixieland interpretation of the same number. This rivalry goes on through "Indiana," "Muskrat Ramble," and "Battle of the Blues," and you can take your choice. Gillespie and his boys will be horrified at Gillespie's treatment of "Muskrat Ramble." Stan Kenton's progressive jazz comes to a standstill in certain respects on his latest LP for Capitol. It's called "Sketches on Standards," and Stan plays eight

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN ... by Walter**YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA**

SATURDAY, JULY 11

BORN today, you have some very definite ideas and are determined to carry them out to the letter. You believe that emotions should always be kept under strict control. Consequently, very few persons outside of your own family circle even guess how deeply emotional you are! You have many progressive ideas and are original in your approach to them. You may be misunderstood by those who cannot keep pace with your mental processes. This may evoke early criticism, but as time proves you to be right, your reputation for shrewdness and firm decision grows by leaps and bounds.

Your ideas are exceptionally high and sometimes you are not as quick in reaching them as you might hope. Yet, you are not one to be discouraged. If you miss the first time, you are not the one to "try, try again!" Ultimately, you gain all your objectives.

You are the type to believe that actions speak more loudly than words. Consequently, you keep your own counsel in important matters. But when you are ready to act, you act at once. This often gives the impression of impulsiveness. Those who know you best realize that you have made careful plans well ahead of time and are just lying low, waiting for the proper moment to strike when the iron is hot! You men should do well in politics and could attain important rank in diplomacy, if you made it your career.

You women are sincere and affectionate—more inclined than anything else to devote your major energies to running your homes with efficient precision. Yet you have so much personal charm that no one seems to sense that you are running things quite your own way!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JULY 12

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—This second day of rest and relaxation should have made you ready and fit to tackle a new job tomorrow.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be on your guard against accidents, if you are driving in heavy traffic. Keep your eye out for the other fellow.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't let yourself get too much unbent, if you are at the beach. Overdoing it can be worse than none at all.

LINNA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If driving home by car, plan to get an early start tomorrow to avoid the late, heavy traffic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You may be a careful driver, but others may be more reckless. Best to keep a watchful eye out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Don't get involved in plans which mean travelling in heavy traffic. Pick your hours for driving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Caution and a slow pace is much better than too much speed right now. You can avoid an accident.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A bright day can be beautiful if you don't over-expose yourself to the elements. Take care.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Make the most of your vacation. Enjoy the day. You will feel fit and fine for the coming days.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Building your health is important just now. Forget about your work and just seek relaxing recreation.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Get out into the open country. Wind up a refreshing weekend in the country. Return relaxed.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If this is your vacation, enjoy it to the full. Store up sunshine and fresh air for the whole year!

BORN today, you are one of the world's truly independent spirits. You care little what the rest of the world thinks of you. You have your own ideas and intend to put them into action when the right time comes. You have a deep love for nature, love animals and have a philosophical bent in your nature. You have musical talents and should develop them at an early age. If you do not utilize them as a profession, you should cultivate them as a hobby for your own pleasure.

You are not as practical as you might be, for you are a day dreamer and one who builds castles in the air. You care little for material wealth and can be perfectly contented with the minimum of personal necessities, just so long as you are left alone to do what you want to do in your own way.

A marriage partner who can handle practical matters for you without giving the appearance of "running you" would probably be of great help. Left by yourself, you might invent a dozen things, but they would never be carried out unless someone with a better business head takes them in hand and promotes them. Once you have solved a problem to your own satisfaction, you'll forget about it and go on to something new and more interesting.

Your emotions are near the surface and unless you are on guard you may fall into romantic adventures which can leave a scar for life. Look carefully before you leap into marriage.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, JULY 13

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Don't be critical of others today. If things don't go right, it might possibly be your own fault.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Pay no attention to gossip mongers. To listen and believe could bring you a lot of trouble later on.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This should be a good working week for you. There is a lot to be done. Do it efficiently.

LINNA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—There are plenty of opportunities for you just now. Take advantage of them to make significant progress.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Don't let some small thing link you into buying something you have absolutely no use for!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—You have a lot to tackle ahead of you, so get up bright and early and make a "run-up" start!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Better not to depend upon memory alone when making an important decision. Make notes. Put it in writing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Economic purchases are in order. Save money. You need, yet avoid undue extravagance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—You may need to work a little harder than ordinary today, but you can complete an important task if you do.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Energy and direct action just now will put you a long way toward the accomplishment of your ultimate aims.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Pessimism never pays, even if things seem to be moving slowly. Be optimistic and positive in your attitudes.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Make plans in advance and you can save time as well as money. Follow your blue print carefully.

DARTWORDS

YOU select out of this week's word here in a HANDBOOK and you finish when you have landed a FISH. You have to choose the other words so that they lead from reason to fish in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules.

RULES

1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.
2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.
3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter from, or changing the letter in the preceding word.
4. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of ideas.
5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a person, place, or thing in fact or fiction.
6. It may be associated with the preceding word in a title or the title of a book, play, or other composition.

A typical succession of words might be: William—Pul—Tale—Table—Bleat—Bleek—Bleak—Jerusalem—Archie.

(Solution on Page 10)

JACOBY ON BRIDGEGood Player Knows
When to Go Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN today's hand South's opening bid of one no-trump shows balanced distribution, a stopper in at least three suits (probably four), and a count of 10 to 15 points. North can well afford to go to game, since he has balanced distribution and a count of 11 points.

North simply adds his own 11 points to the strength shown by South in the opening bid. The total is bound to be at least 27 points and at most 29 points. This should be enough for game, but not enough for a slam.

West attacks the weak point by leading a spade, and East takes the ace. When East returns his low spade, South hopefully fineses the jack, but West wins with the queen. West leads another spade, dummy discards a heart, and South wins with the king.

It is quite clear that South must develop the clubs in order to make his contract. Normally, declarer would take a finesse, hoping to find the king in the East hand. In this case, however, a finesse would lose to

CROSSWORD

Across

1. United Olive an anagram. (9)
2. Ruth went and this corn. (6)
3. Kind of animal. (4)
4. A kind of green. (5)
5. A kind of green. (5)
6. A kind of green. (5)
7. A kind of green. (5)
8. A kind of green. (5)
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28. A kind of green. (5)
29. A kind of green. (5)
30. A kind of green. (5)
31. A kind of green. (5)

Down

1. Segregate (anagram). (6, 3)
2. Lot for land. (4, 3)
3. In pleasant lands. (3)
4. Still waterlogged. (9)
5. Game of cards. (5)
6. Most of the news. (3)
7. A kind of green. (5)
8. A kind of green. (5)
9. A kind of green. (5)
10. A kind of green. (5)
11. A kind of green. (5)
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North-South vul.

South West North East
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6

West's singleton king, whereupon West would run the rest of the spades to defeat the contract.

South should not risk the finesse in this case. If West has two or more clubs headed by the king, nothing can be done; the contract is bound to go down. If West happens to hold the singleton king of clubs (as he does in this case) he must not be allowed to win a trick with it.

Hence declarer begins his clubs by laying down the West must surely play his singleton king on declarer's ace, and the rest is easy.

What if the king of clubs happens to be in the East hand? Then South has given up the club trick that he might have won by means of a finesse. However, South can well afford to give up one club trick to East, since East is known to be out of spades.

The point is that South can afford to lose a trick to the non-dangerous opponent but cannot afford to lose a trick to the dangerous opponent.

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: West North East South 1 Spade 2 Diamonds Pass ?

You, South, hold: Spades none, Hearts A-J-5-3, Diamonds Q-7-4-2, Clubs A-Q-J-6-3. What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. You intend to reach a contract of at least six diamonds, and you hope to do enough bidding to encourage your partner to bid a makeable grand slam. The one bid of two spades warns your partner not to drop the bidding until your side reaches game.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: West North East South 1 Spade 2 Diamonds Pass ?

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"VIETNAM"	22 August
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